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Now Hear This --- Winter Hasn't Started Yet!

People in many sections of the country may shake their heads in dis-belief, but the depressing fact is that winter has not yet officially begun. It will not do so until 12:36 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, Dec. 21, when the sun will reach its most southerly point in northern skies. The daylight hours of Dec. 21 will be a few seconds shorter than the 10 days or so before and after the date.

Winter temperatures arrived weeks ago in the eastern half of the country, and the outlook is for more of the same. Atlanta's average temperature of 56.2 degrees in November, snow had fallen in New England, western New York, Tennessee, New Mexico, and Indiana. Heavy snow accumulation in Buffalo stranded commuters and discouraged others from even attempting

According to the National Weather Service, colder-than-normal weather in store for the South, the southern Great Plains and the Ohio Valley from December through February. The Pacific Northwest, the California Coast and the northern Great Plains can expect temperatures somewhat milder than normal. But the Weather Service cautions that such long-range forecasts carry no more than a 60-40 chance of being accurate.

While the winter solstice is a curse

to some, it is a blessing to others. In the southern hemisphere, Dec. 21 will mark the first day of summer. Thus, travelers who can't abide chilly weather and have sufficient money can journey southward with the sun for a respite from winter's gloom.

More Must Work To Pay All Those Taxes

Economists have been noting for some months what appear to be basic changes occurring in the American work force. The major change noted is that a higher percentage of the population is entering the labor

market.
The November employment figures show the trend continuing. A record 88 million Americans were working in November, an increase of 357,000 from October. But the unemployed also grew by 200,000 during the month, increasing the unemployment rate to

What the combined figures indicate is that about 600,000 more Americans became available for employment in the month of November. Approximately two-thirds found jobs, the other third did not.

For a population which is nearly stable, that was a large influx into the labor force for a single month. It is a pattern, however, which has shown up repeatedly in recent years.

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Many Bostonians now feel their city

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Nov. 8, the police department's special

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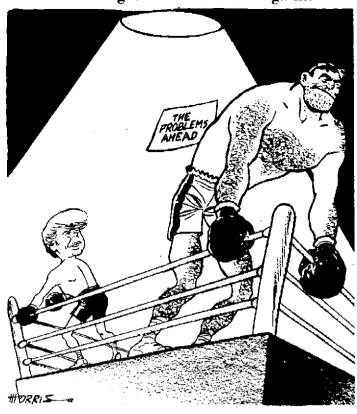
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Today we are getting increasing amounts of that sort of thing from other major newspapers.

Even the once-august New York Times, sometimes called our "newspaper of record," has drastically reduced its hard news in favor of various kinds of ment, and speculative "in-terpretation."

Not only does the Times devote much more space than formerly to food, art, gossip, "color" and whatnot, but even the front pages have been increasingly given over to es-says rather than news stories, essays that purport to give "background" or "in depth" interpretation.
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cited for this retreat from hard

First, contemporary nalists, many of them with ad-vanced degrees from jour-nalism schools and other graduate schools, tend to look on mere "reporting" a bit demeaning. They tend to feel interpreting philosophizing is a more elevated form of activity.

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Do people really want fact, detail, reality?

I believe they do, and if I am

right it is now time for the press, perhaps as a New Year's resolution, to return as first priority to detailed, hard, fac-tual reporting.

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Now Hear This---Winter Hasn't Started Yet!

People in many sections of the eountry may shake their heads in disbelief, but the depressing fact is that winter has not yet officially begun. It will not do so until 12:36 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, Dec. 21, when the sun will reach its most southerly point in northern skies. The daylight hours of Dec. 21 will be a few seconds shorter than the 10 days or so before and after the date.

Winter temperatures arrived weeks ago in the eastern half of the country, and the outlook is for more of the same. Atlanta's average temperature of 56.2 degrees in November, snow had fallen in New England, western New York, Tennessee, New Mexico, and Indiana. Heavy snow accumulation in Buffalo stranded commuters and discouraged others from even attempting

According to the National Weather Service, colder-than-normal weather is in store for the South, the southern Great Plains and the Ohio Valley from December through February. The Pacific Northwest, the California Coast and the northern Great Plains can expect temperatures somewhat milder than normal. But the Weather Service cautions that such long-range forecasts carry no more than a 60-40 chance of being accurate.

While the winter solstice is a curse to some, it is a blessing to others. In the southern hemisphere, Dec. 21 will mark the first day of summer. Thus, travelers who can't abide chilly weather and have sufficient money can journey southward with the sun for a respite from winter's gloom.

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Economists have been noting for some months what appear to be basic changes occurring in the American work force. The major change noted is that a higher percentage of the population is entering the labor market.

The November employment figures show the trend continuing. A record 88 million Americans were working in November, an increase of 357,000 from October. But the unemployed also grew by 200,000 during the month, increasing the unemployment rate to 8.1 per cent.

What the combined figures indicate is that about 600,000 more Americans became available for employment in the month of November. Approximately two-thirds found jobs, the other

For a population which is nearly stable, that was a large influx into the labor force for a single month. It is a pattern, however, which has shown up repeatedly in recent years.

Has anyone suggested it takes more people at work to pay our everincreasing taxes?

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and/or incompetence" on the part of

officers assigned to the district in

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tal heart attack after being injured

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heat's on and most of the hookers are

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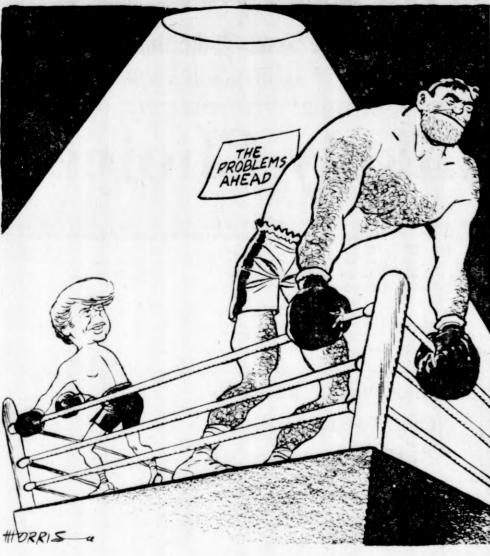
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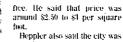
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"That's only one-third of the way home for a joyous Christ-

newspaper Dec. 3 regarding homeowners getting "soaked" with higher tax bills while businesses received a break from the repealed inventory tax drew criticism from businessman in a letter to the editor column.

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Sorority Project

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the barn or other domestic animals. The Nisse resembles

Santa with his red stocking cap

and long white whiskers. He also decorates the Christmas tree.
Two Christmas traditions
have originated in Denmark.

The Christmas seal was originated by Einar Holboll, a Danish postal clerk in 1903, and

the Danish Christmas plate, which Denmark has given to the world as a Christmas keepsake

The book also contains direc-tions to make Danish Christmas

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pine cone paint — red, white, skin-tone strip of white fur

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Materials:

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gold paper

for 50 years.

tree ornaments.

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DANISH CHRISTMAS TREE



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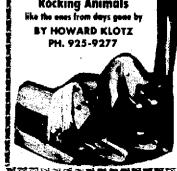
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WOODEN CUTOUTS

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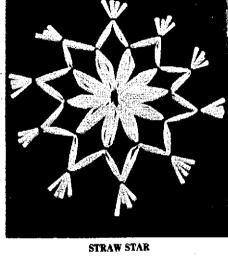
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DRUMS

Materials; Shirt cardinard red wrapping paper white paper green ribbon, one-quarter inch wide

gold braid white large-beaded pins

Directions: - From shirt cardboard cut a strip eight and one-half inches long and three inches wide. Join

three inch ends with staples or glue to make a cylinder.

— Cover the sides with red wrapping paper and the ends with white paper. Use bands of

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Materials: red construction paper

white paper white wrapping twine Directions; - Fold red paper and cut a supply of flags, three and one quarter inches by two and onequarter inches, placing the two

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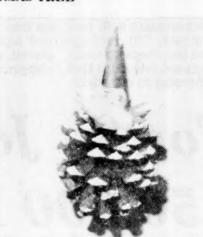
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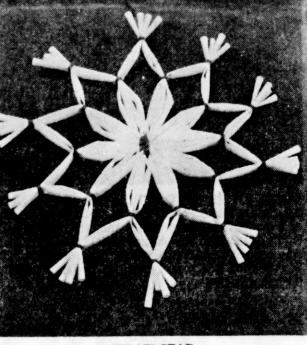
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Women

Agents

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Insurance reports.

The proportion of women agents had risen to nine per cent

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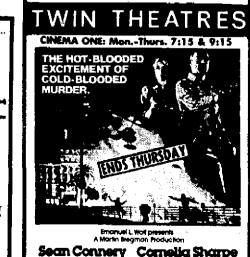
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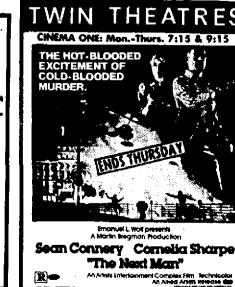
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Perfect Wife Goes Astray

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem that has destroyed my desire to live or work. For 20 years I have been a dedicated husband and father. My relationship with my wife was built on love and devotion. It's almost as if we have been on a honeymoon all these years.

My wife was a virgin when we married and I would have trusted her anywhere with anyone. My confidence was completely shattered six months ago when I discovered by accident that she was carrying on an affair with another man. This was bad enough, but when I learned she was paying for the motel rooms with the money I worked so hard to earn, it was more than I could stand.

My wife has begged me to forgive her - promised it will never happen again, but I am so hurt I just can't seem to forgive and forget as you have advised so often in your column. I haven't made love to her in six months and I don't want anyone

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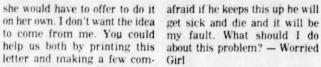
Dear Needing: If an idea is a good one, what difference does it make where it comes from? If your wife sees this column she'll KNOW it came from you. So

I strongly recommend that renew your vows TOGETHER. This procedure is not uncommon on anniversaries. Let the past bury its dead or you'll never have peace

Young Show-Off

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a tenyear-old girl who has never written to you before because I thought I was too young. Well now I have a serious problem and I may still be too young but

I am writing anyway. I am worried about a neat boy in my room at school. Whenever I look at him he starts to eat paper and erasers. The teacher says it is because he likes me and he is just showing off. I am



Dear Girl: Nothing. Don't reward his crazy behavior by letting him know you are worried. If he finds out he might start to drink ink.

Be pleasant when he acts normal. When he goes in for the funny stuff pay no attention to him whatsoever.

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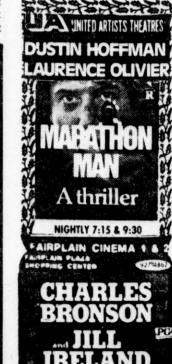
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school board last night withdrew the contract it award-

ed for electrical work on the

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stead to a Grand Rapids firm.
Supt. Fred Stap said the contract for \$63,507 in electrical

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Rezoning

In Bangor

BANGOR - The Bangor city

council referred two rezoning

requests to the city planning commission during last night's

A request to rezone the Dur-

ward Waugh property, located at the intersection of Monroe,

Randolph and Cass streets, was made by Chiropractic Physician George Smith, whose office is now on M-43. Under the request

the land would be rezoned for a

Also, Paul Rigozzi of High street asked that part of his lot be rezoned from its current residential use to allow a

The council agreed to send a

telegrams to State Sens. Gary

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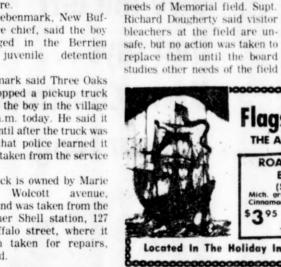
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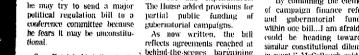
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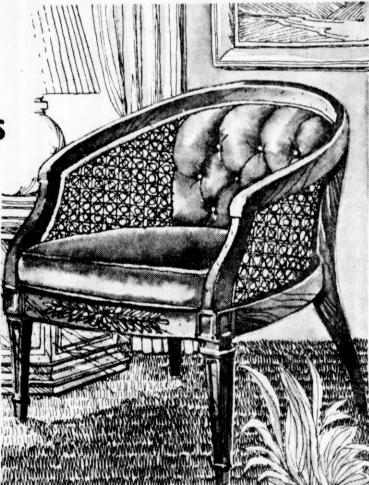
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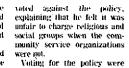
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Senior citizen's groups, the PTO, and Boosters club will not be charged for using facilities under the new policy. Rates for

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In addition, groups charged for use of facilities would have to pay an hourly custodial fee. Board member Carl Gregoriet



Voting for the policy were Harold Bracken, Alice Blair, Bernard Lucas, Donald Quinn, lerry Foster, and the Rev. L.C.

Shortly after passing the policy, the board voted 6-1 to allow organizers of the Miss Covert Blossomtime contest to use the high school auditorium free of charge. Gregeriet again voted no, explaining that he had nothing against the contest, but felt that allowing free usage went contrary to the policy.

The suspension policy, approved on a 5-2 vote, allows

the superintendent to suspend a student until the next regular board of education meeting, at which time the suspension would be reviewed. Only the board could expel a student

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Gregoriet and Bracken voted no. Gregeriet said after the meeting be opposed the policy because it makes no provision for a student's parents being consulted before he is suspend-

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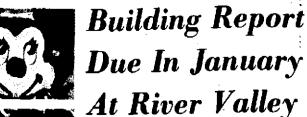
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He said the Kalamazoo architectural firm of Kingscott Associates is selectuled to make the study over the Christmas vacation and have the report ready for a yet unscheduled public hearing after the first of the year,

The school district has ordered various studies of the middle school buildings at New Troy and Three Oaks at the request of parents. Two bond issues that would have financed middle school construction have

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In other areas, the board adopted a resolution praising the River Valley girls basket. ball learn which went to the Class B girls state basketball championship before being

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Covert Board Hires Consultant To Seek A Development Grant

COVERT — The Covert township board last night voted to hire a consultant to seek a community development grant of up to \$400,000 for township redevelopment.

If granted, the Department of Housing and Urban Development funds would be used to demolish sub-standard houses. relocate families and aid low income homeowners pay the costs of sewer hook-ups, according to Township Supervisor Jerry Sarno.

Hired was Leslie R. Cripps, of Berrien Springs, a private con-sultant for city planning and community development. He told the board that his \$1,500 fee for preparing and filing the preapplication will have to be paid by local sources.

The application itself must be filed by Feb. 18, he said. Before filing the application, Cripps will meet with the township

planning commission to decide what part of the township will be redeveloped. A public hearing, scheduled

for Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at the township hall, will be held to determine the exact boundaries of the redevelopment area, the board decided. Cripps' fee for fund adminis-

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Also last night a handful of senior citizens complained about the lack of recreational programs and transportation in

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other groups are \$10 each for the cafeteria or a classroom, and \$25 each for the high school auditorium, pool, and gym, and elementary school gym.

In addition, groups charged for use of facilities would have to pay an hourly custodial fee. Board member Carl Gregeriet

Voting for the policy were Harold Bracken, Alice Blair, Bernard Lucas, Donald Quinn, Jerry Foster, and the Rev. L.C.

Shortly after passing the policy, the board voted 6-1 to allow organizers of the Miss Covert Blossomtime contest to use the high school auditorium free of charge. Gregeriet again voted no, explaining that he had nothing against the contest, but felt that allowing free usage went contrary to the policy.

The suspension policy, approved on a 5-2 vote, allows

the superintendent to suspend a student until the next regular board of education meeting, at which time the suspension would be reviewed. Only the board could expel a student under the policy

Gregeriet and Bracken voted no. Gregeriet said after the meeting he opposed the policy because it makes no provision for a student's parents being consulted before he is suspend-

Later in the meeting, the board voted 6-1 to suspend a 17year-old high school student until the end of the semester Jan. 21. Reasons given for the suspension were frequent inattendance of classes and other disciplinary problems.

The name of the student was

voted no. citing his disagreement with the suspension policy.

In other areas, the board approved the purchase of a \$650 lift truck from Kalamazoo Mill Supply; \$1,746 to Ransom Brothers, South Haven, to paint two cafeteria walls and a corridor; and \$742 to the McFaden Corporation for elementary seating equipment. All were low bids.

The board also approved spending \$1,210 for science equipment, \$125 for photography equipment, \$475 for exterminating services, \$190 to build a stairway to a storage area in the elementary school gym and \$1,425 for library









TOY FACES: Whether it be Minnie Mouse (top) or Oscar. the bristling boar (third from top) the faces of these dolls and toy animals may well run through the dreams of youngsters as they await the magical night on which Santa will clamber down the chimney. (AP Wirephoto)

Dr. John Dooley, assistant superintendent, added that he reviewed heating problems at the two schools and found that it was costing from \$3,500 to \$4,000 yearly to keep heating units

repaired. In other areas, the board adopted a resolution praising the River Valley girls basketball team which went to the Class B girls state basketball championship before being defeated.

The board named its treasurer, Larry Mitchell, as its representative to Berrien county intermediate school district budget hearings.

Delaware To Pay Winners

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) -Delaware lottery officials say they will pay winners of last weekend's canceled football lottery because the state attorney general advised them they had no right to call it off.

Peter M. Simmons, lottery director, said Monday the commission received the advice of Atty. Gen. Richard R. Wier, Jr. to rescind the cancellation order of the Touchdown II football lottery game.

Covert Board Hires Consultant To Seek A Development Grant

COVERT - The Covert township board last night voted to hire a consultant to seek a community development grant of up to \$400,000 for township redevelopment.

If granted, the Department of Housing and Urban Development funds would be used to demolish sub-standard houses, relocate families and aid low income homeowners pay the costs of sewer hook-ups, according to Township Supervisor Jerry Sarno.

Hired was Leslie R. Cripps, of Berrien Springs, a private consultant for city planning and community development. He told the board that his \$1,500 fee for preparing and filing the preapplication will have to be paid by local sources

The application itself must be filed by Feb. 18, he said. Before filing the application, Cripps will meet with the township planning commission to decide what part of the township will be redeveloped.

A public hearing, scheduled for Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at the township hall, will be held to determine the exact boundaries of the redevelopment area, the board decided.

Cripps' fee for fund administration would be about 10 per cent of the value of the federal grant approved, he explained.

Also last night a handful of senior citizens complained about the lack of recreational programs and transportation in

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the Covert area. Sarno told the senior citizens that the township, by law, cannot enter into the transportation business now being provided on a oncea-week basis by the county. Board members also voted to

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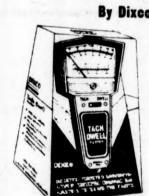


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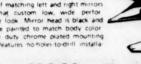
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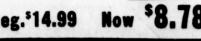


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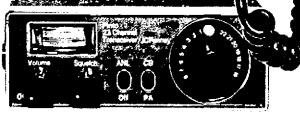
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He was born Sept. 26, 1902, in Putsburgh, PA., and while residing in St. Joseph was general manager at Lakeshore Division, Bendix Corporation. He was a former member of Point O'Woods and Berrien Hills Country Club; past president of St. Joseph Rotary Club and a member of St. Club and a member of St. Joseph Elks todge No. 541. He was also a 50-year member of

Survicing are his widow, the former Gladys Thomson; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hay, South Bend, Ind., and a son, Glenn Peoples, Marcellus,

Funeral services will be held 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kraeer Iuneral home. Pompano Beach, Memorial services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Forrest G. Hay funeral home, 435 South Ironwood drive, South Bend.

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Seven Vie For Lottery Prize

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Permanent Trooper Post

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\$3.4 Million Jury Award

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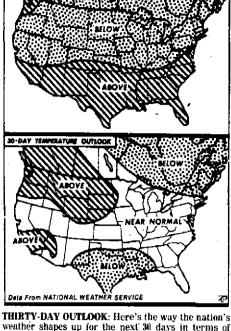
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North Shore Memory Gardens Memorials may be made to the church general fund. Friends may call at the Dey-Florin funeral home.

Henry Essig Sr.

BRIDGMAN - Henry J. Essig Sr., 83, Jerieo road. Bridg-man, died at 8 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

He was born March 23, 1893, in Russia, and was a retired farmer. His wife, Katherine, preceded him in death in 1973, Surviving are four sons, Mil-

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"It was happening to everybody." Basdekas said. referring to other engineers who posed safety questions

"There were secret evalua-tions and blackballing.

We had asked for transfers earlier, but once we found out what was happening, we said, This is dirty pool, we have to fight back." Basdekas charged that his

sudden transfer now, out of power plant review, "was designed to intimidate others and to put me down. They hoped get cold feet and be afraid to talk."

He said he had NRC documents to support his charges and would provide them to Glenn.

Testifying about alleged NRC mismanagement, in addition to Basdekas and Marinos, were nuclear engineers Don R nuclear engineers Lasher and Jose Calvo and former NRC engineer Ron Fleugge, whose resignation and public criticism of the agency

last October prompted Glenn's

The safety questions they had raised were highly technical points of power plant and elec-trical circuit design. Marinos charged that one reason super-visors tried to suppress such questions was that they themselves are not trained enough to understand them.

Marinos said that when he tried to explain one safety problem, his supervisor said: Hell, I don't want you to pursue such a thing because you are the only one who understands it. What would happen if you dropped dead tomorrow?"

Even before Fluerge's resignation, another discontented, engineer, Robert Pollard, had resigned a year ago: the NRC responded with an internal management study by Thomas McTiernan, who reported his still-secret findings to the NRC

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Among the survivors not previously mentioned is her mother, Mrs. Sophie Hill, St.

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Jewell said Duerr would return Mrs. Maxham's car which was also found when Teron was arrested.

Teron was arrested by the FBI on a lederal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on a state charge of receiving and con-cealing stolen property (a 1976 Ford Mustang allegedly stolen in California and left at the

home of Mrs. Maxham).

A state warrant charging open murder was issued in Berrien county Monday after Teron's arrest in Miami.

Kidnapers Want Prisoner Trade

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Ultraleftist kidnapers of an adviser to King Juan Carlos say he is in good condition but will not be released until the govern frees 15



Area Students Win Degrees

YPSILANTI - Three southwestern Michigan students at Eastern Michigan university here were among the 1,100 to receive degrees at the school's 28th winter commencement Saturday. The commencement address was delivered by U.S. Rep. William Ford (D-Taylor), from Michigan's 15th U.S. Congressional district. Area students who received bachelor of science degrees were James L. McVay, Benton Harbor; Kathleen A. Tibbbs, Niles; and Susan, F. Benner, St. Joseph.

SMC Schedules 3 Workshops

DOWAGIAC - Southwestern Michigan college here here LOVAGLAC — Southwestern Michigan college here has scheduled three workshops on ways to obtain financial aid to attend college. The workshops, all from 7 to 9 p.m., will be tonight at Edwardsburg high school; Wednesday night at the skills center in Lawrence; and Thursday night at Brandywine high school in Niles; according to a pullege exploration. He said to be supported to the second of the school in Niles; according to a college spokesman. He said the free-of-charge workshops are open to the public.

Welfare Report Suggests Possible Probe Coverup

DETROIT (AP) Michigan's social services director is probing reports that some Wayne County welfare officials may have attempted to cover up conditions at a county youth home.

continuous said they were pressured to say "as little as possible" to a welfare department task force investigating the home's condition, says the task force's confidential report. A copy of the report was ob-tained by the Detroit Free

The probe is also considering the failure of Wayne County welfare director R.B. Shelton to reveal the existence of the damaging task force report to Dempsey's office. Sources told the Free Press

Shelton apparently kept the report secret for five months until social services Director John Dempsey found out about hin late October and demanded a copy.

Demosey, chief administrator of the welfare agencies in each of the state's 83 counties, said Monday the information available to him indicates a coverup attempt may have been made.

"I am puzzled by the fact that force report) was done for five

months," Dempsey said.

He said he was also surprised the report did not identify three officials who allegedly threarened and intimidated empl in an effort to keep the home's condition a secret.

The subject of the task force report is the closing last May of the Jefferson Intake Center in Detroit. The state-run hume for delinquents and abused or neglected children was closed

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youth programs for the county welfare agency, said Monday 'there was no cover-up. But he acknowledged that over-up allegations are still

being investigated... The task force report was prepared at Shelton's request immediately after the center clused. It said "many staff (members at the youth home) stated they were told they would lose their jobs if they didn't keep their mouths shut" about conditions at the center. But the report did not identify the of-

who allegedly threatened the staff. Lillie Tabor, an associate director of the county welfare department who headed the live-member task force, said she did not know why there had

been no attempt to find out the names of the three officials, She said she does not believe cover-up charges can be sup-ported. But, she said, "I can't state that this has been all cleared up yet We have raised these questions and are continuing to raise these ques-

She said Shetton told her last May the report would go to the state welfare department's office and she assumed it had

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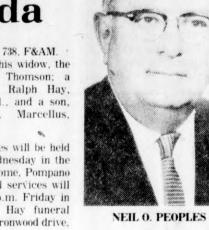
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The body of John Carter, 54. of 1022 East Main street, Benton Harbor, who died last Thursday, has been sent to the Hampton Davis and Watkins funeral home. Sheffield. Ala. Funeral services and burial will be held later this week

Local arrangements were in charge of Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Effie Mutz

Mrs. Effie A. Mutz, 68, of 1116 Napier Ave., St. Joseph, was dead on arrival at 7:56 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack

She was born Sept. 21, 1908, in Bridgman. Her husband, Walter . Mutz, preceded her in death

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Jane) Kroening, St. Joseph; four sons, Walter Jr., Kalamazoo, Dale, Knoxville, Tenn., Theodore and Allen, both of St. Joseph; four sisters, Mrs. Amelia Gaul, Mrs. Elsie Mach, both of Stevensville, Mrs. George (Edith) Lake, St. Joseph and Mrs. Martin (Louise) Sempert, Eau

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Lutheran church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in

BH Grant Is Topic Of Meeting

The Benton Harbor Community Development Citizens Advisory board will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the public library to consider recommendations for the city's third-year Community Development program, according to Arnold Smith, board chairman.

The city expects to receive a federal grant of \$1,280,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1977. The Citizens Advisory board advises the city commission on how the money should be

(Continued From Page One)

He told The Associated Press he then learned that while his supervisors were telling him he was doing a good job, they were secretly writing evaluations downgrading his performance because, in his view, he raised unwanted safety questions about the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, a project to demons-

"It was happening to everybody," Basdekas said, referring to other engineers who posed safety questions.

tions and blackballing

'We had asked for transfers earlier, but once we found out what was happening, we said. 'This is dirty pool, we have to fight back.

Basdekas charged that his sudden transfer now, out of power plant review, "was designed to intimidate others and to put me down. They hoped I would get cold feet and be

He said he had NRC documents to support his charges and would provide them to Glenn

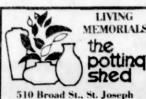
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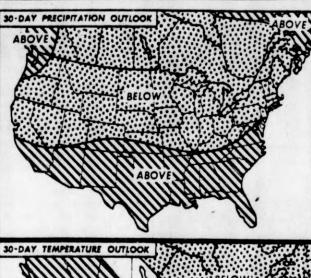
raised were highly technical points of power plant and electrical circuit design. Marinos charged that one reason supervisors tried to suppress such questions was that they themselves are not trained enough to understand them.

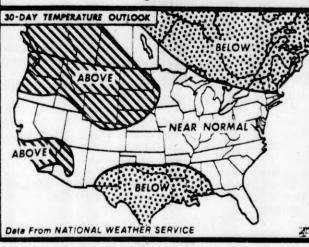
you dropped dead tomorrow?"

Even before Fluegge's resignation, another discontented. engineer, Robert Pollard, had resigned a year ago; the NRC responded with an internal management study by Thomas J. McTiernan, who reported his still-secret findings to the NRC

problem.







THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK: Here's the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto)

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Sandra M. Bolton, 44, a former

local resident, of 3314 Brooklyn,

S.E., Grand Rapids, who died

Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m.

Wednesday at the Metcalf and

Jonkhoff funeral home, Grand

Rapids. Memorials may be

made to Michigan Diabetes As-

Among the survivors not

previously mentioned is her

mother, Mrs. Sophie Hill, St.

Riverview cemetery.

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youth home.

A copy of the report was ob-

tained by the Detroit Free

The probe is also considering

the failure of Wayne County

welfare director R.B. Shelton to

reveal the existence of the

damaging task force report to

Sources told the Free Press

Shelton apparently kept the

report secret for five months

until social services Director

John Dempsey found out about

it in late October and demanded

Dempsey, chief administrator

of the welfare agencies in each

of the state's 83 counties, said

Monday the information availa-

ble to him indicates a coverup

"I am puzzled by the fact that

no one told me that the (task

force report) was done for five

He said he was also surprised

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The subject of the task force

report is the closing last May of

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delinquents and abused or

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North Shore Memory Gardens. Memorials may be made to the church general fund. Friends may call at the Dey-

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Henry Essig Sr.

BRIDGMAN - Henry J. Essig Sr., 83, Jerico road, Bridgman, died at 8 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital

He was born March 23, 1893 in Russia, and was a retired farmer. His wife, Katherine, preceded him in death in 1973. Surviving are four sons, Mil-

ton, St. Joseph, Lester, Lansing, Henry Jr., Bridgman and William of Benton Harbor; three daughters, Mrs. George (Olga) Woods and Mrs. William (Joyce) Embery, both of Bend, Oreg., and Mrs. Wesley (Marcella) Guy, Highland, Park, Mich.; two brothers, Herman, Bridgman and Fred, Chicago Ill.; a half brother, Arthur Nemitz, Bridgman; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Creed, Plymouth, Ind., and Mrs. Margaret

Sheefielt, Minnesota. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Immanuel Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Friends may call at the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman, beginning Wednesday Noon. Memorials may be made to the church building fund.

Mrs. Emma Busse

Mrs. Emma Busse, 90, of 534 LaSalle, St. Joseph, died at 12:25 a.m. today in Berrien General Berrien Center, hospital. following an illness of two vears.

She was born Feb. 2, 1886, in Ludz Volinia, Russia and had resided in the area 68 years. She was a memer of Trinity Lutheran church.

Surviving are a son, Adolph

published reports showed the

director is probing reports that some Wayne County welfare officials may have attempted to cover up conditions at a county comment

Employes said they were pressured to say "as little as possible" to a welfare depart-'there was no cover-up. ment task force investigating the home's condition, says the task force's confidential report.

being investigated.

stated they were told they would lose their jobs if they didn't keep their mouths shut" about conditions at the center. But the report did not identify the officials who allegedly threatened

director of the county welfare

investigations and department who headed the home was in poor repair.

Shelton was in Chicago Monday and could not be reached for

Welfare Report Suggests

Ralph Patterson, director of youth programs for the county welfare agency, said Monday

But he acknowledged that cover-up allegations are still

The task force report was prepared at Shelton's request immediately after the center closed. It said "many staff (members at the youth home)

the staff.

Lillie Tabor, an associate

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assistance program.

. BERRIEN SPRINGS · NEW BUFFALO Anton P. Mrozek

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dall Arnt, chief investigator for

the prosecutor's office would

return with Teron in the plane.

Teron was arrested by the FBI on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on a state charge of receiving and concealing stolen property (a 1976 Ford Mustang allegedly stelen in California and left at the

home of Mrs. Maxham). A state warrant charging open murder was issued in Berrien county Monday after Teron's arrest in Miami.

Kidnapers Want Prisoner Trade

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Ultraleftist kidnapers of an adviser to King Juan Carlos say he is in good condition but will not be released until the government frees 15 political

Southwest Michigan TIDBITS

Wednesday. Burial will be in Area Students Win Degrees

YPSILANTI - Three southwestern Michigan students at Eastern Michigan university here were among the 1,100 to receive degrees at the school's 28th winter commencement Saturday. The commencement address was delivered by U.S. Rep. William Ford (D-Taylor), from Michigan's 15th U.S. Congressional district: Area students who received bachelor of science degrees were James L. McVay, Benton Harbor; Kathleen A. Tibbbs, Niles; and Susan E. Benner, St. Joseph.

SMC Schedules 3 Workshops

DOWAGIAC - Southwestern Michigan college here has scheduled three workshops on ways to obtain financial aid to attend college. The workshops, all from 7 to 9 p.m., will be tonight at Edwardsburg high school; Wednesday night at the skills center in Lawrence; and Thursday night at Brandywine high school in Niles, according to a college spokesman. He said the free-of-charge workshops are open to the public.

Possible Probe Coverup five-member task force, said

she did not know why there had been no attempt to find out the names of the three officials. She said she does not believe

> cover-up charges can be supported. But, she said, "I can't state that this has been all cleared up yet We have raised these questions and are continuing to raise these questions.

She said Shelton told her last May the report would go to the state welfare department's office and she assumed it had been sent to Lansing.

At least five government agencies are investigating the county's \$100 million-a-year general assistance welfare program. Dempsey has asked the state attorney general's office to assemble a special grand jury to investigate the general

FUNERAL SERVICE

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Nuclear Agency **Denies Allegations**

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JEWELL STORY





EUGENE KURSCH WAYNE NELSON

Hartford Council Told Of Shortage In City Tax Fund

the state treasury department alleges that some \$2,330 was missing from a city fund for more than a year before most of the shortage was made up by an elected city official.

The report alleges that Hart-ford Clerk Jewell Story deposited \$2,222 into the account June 8, 1976, to make up what she thought was the total amount of the shortage

Story and Hartford Treasurer Lucille Mann were in charge of winter property taxes collected

the city.

The report does not specifically charge anyone with being responsible for the short-term.

The report showed that a total of \$231,049 had been collected during the tax period, but only \$228,719 had been deposited into the tax collection bank account. That left a deposit shortage of

\$2,330, the report said.

The report was disclosed last night by Hartford Mayor Wayne during the city council meeting.

Nelson said the treasury department has turned the report over to state Atty. General Frank Kelley who will determine if any criminal

Contacted this morning, Mrs. Story said she did not know what caused the shortage. She said when it was discovered money was missing, she and Mann "just searched

Mrs. Story said it is possible one day's tax collections may have disappeared or may have been stolen from city offices.

She said she decided to repay want a shortage to occur while she was in office.

She said the \$2,222 she deposited on June 8 was the amount the city auditor had told her was needed to reimburse the fund. The treasury depart-ment audit said the fund remained short \$100 as of June

The report said treasury department auditors were sent to Hartford after the city's cer-tified public accountant, Clinton Maki, of St. Joseph, reported to state officials that he had uncovered a suspected shortage during his annual review of city

The report was signed by state Treasurer Allison Green and dated July 29.

Nelson said last night the council did not receive a copy of that report until just a few days ago when City Atty. Douglas MacKinder obtained a copy while checking on the status of the investigation.

Nelson said the original copy has disappeared. He said the report was addressed to the city's post office box number. Nelson said it was Mrs. Story's Nelson said it was Mrs. Story's duty to pick up the mail each day, but it is not known if she ever picked up an envelope containing the report of if the report was even mailed to the

Mrs. Story said today she had never received the report and would have turned it over to the council if she had.

Mrs. Story, 41, who steps down from the clerk's post this month after seven years in office, was not present at last night's meeting. She did not seck re-election in the annual city election last month.

Mrs. Mann, 47, who was reelected to another term as treasurer last month, did attend last night's meeting and denied all wrongdoing

"I have nothing to hide," Mrs. Mann said. She said she has NEW TROY - The Weesaw with her own money. Mrs. Mann said it i

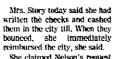
Story's duty to reconcile the monthly bank statements for the various funds. She said she had never done

the reconciliation.

Mrs. Story said today it had always been her job to reconcile the bank statements, and she continued doing it even after Mrs. Mann became treasurer. Mrs. Mann's duty was to post receipts in the ledger, Mrs. Nelson said last night the

Treasury department had also investigated Hartford financial records in January, 1976, at his Nelson said he called in the

Treasury department then after some \$1,300 in personal checks - which Mrs. Story said today she had written - bounced when deposited in the city's general fund. He said a report of that investigation showed Mrs. Story had reimbursed the general fund for the entire



was "politics. Nelson said that report has

also been turned over to the state attorney general, Nelson said the city charter

prevents the council from taking any action against other elected officials.

However, the council earlier this fall adopted several finan-cial control policies, including one that prohibits city officials from using city funds to eash personal checks. He said the council will con-

sider at its Dec. 27 meeting creating a new post of chief financial officer for the city. Salaries of present officials would be reduced, he said.

Councilman Milton Wehmeler said the council will make whatever changes are necessary on



NEW ATTORNEY: James Blaney Ford, 30, right, grandson of late Frank Blaney, former Van Buren county register of deeds, was admitted to bar yesterday in Van Buren circuit court. Ford is graduate of University of Michigan and University of Georgia law school, and is employed as attorney at Upjohn company, Kalamazoe. At left are Van Buren Circuit Court Judge Meyer Warshawsky who administered oath, and Ford's wife, Hattie. (Staff photo)

be more control by the council,"

In a related matter, the council voted last night to hire Maki to perform an audit of city books

In other action, the council appointed Eugene E. Kirsch, 38, to serve on the council as a replacement for Harold Jackson

Kirsch and his wife Marge live behind the health food store they have operated for the past five years at 211 North Center

He will serve out the remainder of Jackson's term which expires in December,

The council appointed Claude

Bridgman Board Amends

the city's certified assessor in 1977 at a salary of \$1,500. The city's elected assessor, Robert Beatty, does not hold a state assessor's certificate and can not assess, councilmen said.

meeting tonight at 7:30 to disuse the 1977 fire and arm-

Woman Will Head Athletics In Galien

GALIEN - The Galien school district became the first school system in southwestern Michigan to name a woman athletic director when the school board appointed Maxine

O'Chap to the post last night. Miss O'Chap. 29, in her second year at Galien, will assume her new duties as athletic director at the beginning of the second semester in late January, the board said.

The board approved paying Miss O'Chap \$425 for the athle tic director's job, above ffer regular salary as a girls

physical education teacher.

Dr. Robert Tilmann, superintendent, said Miss O'Chap will he responsible for the super-vision and direction of the school district's entire athletic program and coaches. She will



MAXINE O'CHAP

responsible for scheduling athletic events, he

O'Chap earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan university. She was girls athletic director and a coach at Gull Lake before moving to Galien. She has been girls basketball and softball coach at Gallen.

Tilmann said she will replace Wyman Miller, who resigned the post after one and one-half the post after one and on the years for personal reasons.

Miller will continue his teaching

Firemen

Vern Norris, associate director of the Michigan High School Athletic association, said today there are about 30 women athletic directors in the state.

In other areas, the board approved a new attendance policy.
Under the policy, any student

who is absent from class more than 10 times, but less than 16 times, will receive 50 per cent of the alloted credit for the class The student could receive full credit for the course if make-up requirements are met, the oard added.
Time missed must be made

up at a rate of 75 minutes for each 55 minutes, and all time must be made up before final exams.

Tardiness will be made up at a rate of three hours for each hour missed, the board said. Parents are asked to contact th school before noon if their child will be absent.

in other areas, the board also approved a revised budget for the 1976-77 school year. The revised budget now estimates income at \$1,162,779, an increase of \$4,760 over the original budget okayed by the board. Expenses are now estimated at \$1,184.554, up \$2,268

over the original sum set.

The board learned that a school bus, disabled since last spring, will be back in operation within the next week. Repair costs, a bone of contention with the buard at its meeting last month, are to be done at no cost to the school district.

Weesaw's Aid Santa

announced it is sponsoring a visit by Santa Claus Thursday. Dec. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. at two separate locations in

Santa will appear at both the New Troy elementary school and at the Trinity Lutheran church parking lut in Glendora that evening for visits with area

Master's Goes To Daughter Of Fairplain Pair

Mrs. Susan Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, 2016 Fricke street, Fairplain, has received a master's d in education from Michigan State university. She currently is teaching mathematics and science at MacDonald middle school, East Lansing, where she also is a consultant.

Policy For Public Access

BRIDGMAN - Acting on ci-tizen requests, the Bridgman school board last night named the school board president as a second avenue through which the public can get permission to address the board at public

South Berrien Bureau

The board president joins the superintendent as the only two men who can grant citizens right to address the board at public sessions

But the amended policy requires that requests to get on the board's agenda he submitted to either official in writing, 10 days in advance of a buard

meeting.
Also last night, the board asked for a study of school janitorial costs. Opportunities to address the board in public session, and janitorial costs, are both subjects of controversy that have come before the board in past meetings.

Prior to last night's meeting the superintendent controlled who would have access to the agenda.

The amendment to the agenda policy comes after John Wilk of Bridgman during the board's Nov. 8 meeting said he felt there should be another way to be listed on the agenda beside going through the superintendent

Specifically, the amended policy states all matters to be submitted to the board will first be brought before the superintendent and or board president "for investigation." If they deboard action, the matter will be presented to the board.

The policy also states the board will consider only matters related to school policy, and personal statements or questions "affecting the character or reputation of any person will not be reviewed in a public meet-

A review of charming costs was asked by Robert Roth, board president. Sunt David Lechner said he would begin a study of the costs of cleaning the dis-

wished the study to be completed by March.

Both Dr. Lechner and Roth said the study would give detailed consideration of present cleaning services and the pos-sibility of alternative methods, including hiring more school employes to do the work instead of contracting an outside the firm to do it.

Controversy over the \$39,865 the school board said it would pay for contract cleaning this year first arose at the board's October meeting. At that time, Donald Reed, a Benton Harbor school district principal, Bridgman resident and the son of a former Bridgman superintendent, the late Fred C. Reed, raised a question of whether Lechner had a financial interest in the contracting firm. Ross Cleaning Services, St. Joseph

In a letter to Reed last month, the board expressed its confidence in Lechner and said it. found no conflict of interest.

In addition, Ilr. Lechner denied ever having any finan-cial interest in the cleaning firm and said be intended to file suit against 'Reed for personal

The superintendent also said be would resign his position if an interest in the firm was venfud.

But controversy continued to dog the board last night when Wilk rose to speak after minutes were read of the Nov. 8 board session. He asked why his request that the board make a public apology to Benton Harbor administrators for a statement made by Lechner to this newspaper was not included in the

Lechner, in an interview with the Herald-Palladium after Reed's appearance before the board in October, said Benton Harbor has "incompetent ad-ministrators." Wilk said the ouestion was

also raised in a letter sent to the beard dated Nov. 26, in which he again asked for the apology Roth who said he considered

considered the remark Sinappropriate," but would not demand that Lechner apologize

The board president last night also responded to another question raised in Wilk's letter about operating costs of the Bridgman school system. Wilk claimed the expenses for two nearby school systems with similar enroll-

ments were lower. Roth said that programs offered by the three districts were different and a comparison of their costs would "inappropiate."

In other areas, the board approved preliminary plans for the new \$2.6 million middle school, as submitted by architects Daverman and Associates, Grand Rapids, Lechner said final plans are tentatively scheduled to be submitted for beard approval in March, with bids to be let in April or May and completion of the school by the beginning of the 1978 school

In two related moves, the board approved payment of bonds for the project be certified, and instructed Lechner to investigate removal of a house, barn and other outbuildings on the new school property,

for the middle school from low bidders was approved. Six work benches will be purchased from

total cost of \$1,536. Twenty-four vices, at a cust of \$948, and 24 shop stools, at a cust of \$245, will be purchased from Brammall Supply, Benton Harbor.

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Kenneth Coon, Hartford, at 82.155. - Approved rules for the

boys' high school basketball and wrestling teams that the students help draft. - Reduced the at-gate ticket

price for children through the fourth grade for athletic events from \$1.50 to \$1. - Named Trustee Lillian Svi-

til as the board representative

to a committee reviewing the

Berrien county Intermediate Passed a resolution honoring the Bridgman area Bicentennial committee for installa-

tion of a Bicentennial memoria

on the high school campus.

-- Was informed by the state board of education that it will hear an appeal Dec. 16 by Donald Blankenship, route 1, Bridgman, to transfer his property to the Bridgman district from the River Valley dis-

Dowagiac Osteopath Elected

DOWAGIAC — Lee Memorial hospital here announced that Dr. Charles Koudele, D.O., a hospital staff member for the past six years, has recently been elected president of the American Academy of Scherotherapy during a convention of the American Osteopathic association in San Francisco. Sclerotherapy is a method of treating chronic lower back pain with injections air at strengthening ligaments, the hospital said.

Gobles Supper To Aid Band

GOBLES - The Gobles band boosters club announced it is sporsoring a chili supper at the Gobles elementary school Finday, Dec. 17, beginning at 5:30 p.m. to help raise funds for the purchase of 31 new high school band uniforms.

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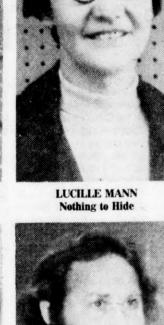
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O'Chap to the post last night.

EUGENE KIRSCH

Woman Will Head

Athletics In Galien

also be responsible for

scheduling athletic events, he

O'Chap

and

degrees from Western Michigan

university. She was girls athle-

tic director and a coach at Gull

Lake before moving to Galien.

She has been girls basketball

Tilmann said she will replace

Wyman Miller, who resigned

the post after one and one-half

years for personal reasons.

job at Galien, he added.

Miller will continue his teaching

Vern Norris, associate direc-

tor of the Michigan High School

Athletic association, said today

there are about 30 women

In other areas, the board

Under the policy, any student

who is absent from class more

than 10 times, but less than 16

times, will receive 50 per cent of

the alloted credit for the class.

The student could receive full

credit for the course if make-up

requirements are met, the

Time missed must be made

up at a rate of 75 minutes for

each 55 minutes, and all time

must be made up before final

Tardiness will be made up at

a rate of three hours for each

hour missed, the board said.

Parents are asked to contact the

school before noon if their child

In other areas, the board also

approved a revised budget for

the 1976-77 school year. The

revised budget now estimates

income at \$1,162,779, an

increase of \$4,760 over the

original budget okayed by the

board added.

will be absent

approved a new attendance

athletic directors in the state.

and softball coach at Galien.

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said.

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Hartford Council Told Of Shortage In City Tax Fund

HARTFORD - A report by the state treasury department alleges that some \$2,330 was missing from a city fund for more than a year before most of the shortage was made up by an elected city official.

The report alleges that Hartford Clerk Jewell Story deposited \$2,222 into the account June 1976, to make up what she thought was the total amount of the shortage.

According to the report, Mrs. Story and Hartford Treasurer Lucille Mann were in charge of the fund which consisted of 1974 winter property taxes collected in the city.

report does not specifically charge anyone with being responsible for the shor-

The report showed that a total of \$231,049 had been collected during the tax period, but only \$228,719 had been deposited into the tax collection bank account. That left a deposit shortage of \$2,330, the report said.

The report was disclosed last night by Hartford Mayor Wayne D. Nelson who read it aloud during the city council meeting.

Nelson said the treasury department has turned the report over to state Atty. General Frank Kelley who will determine if any criminal

board. Expenses are now es-

timated at \$1,184,554, up \$2,268

The board learned that a

school bus, disabled since last

spring, will be back in operation

within the next week. Repair

costs, a bone of contention with

the board at its meeting last

month, are to be done at no cost

to the school district.

Weesaw's

Firemen

Aid Santa

NEW TROY - The Weesaw

township fire department has

announced it is sponsoring a

visit by Santa Claus Thursday,

Dec. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. at two

separate locations in the

Santa will appear at both the

New Troy elementary school

and at the Trinity Lutheran

church parking lot in Glendora

that evening for visits with area

To Daughter Of

Mrs. Susan Cross, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher,

2016 Fricke street, Fairplain,

has received a master's degree

in education from Michigan

State university. She currently

is teaching mathematics and

science at MacDonald middle

school, East Lansing, where she

also is a consultant.

Fairplain Pair

Master's Goes

township.

over the original sum set.

Contacted this morning, Mrs.

Story said she did not know what caused the shortage. She said when it was discovered money was missing, she and Mrs. Mann "just searched everywhere.

Mrs. Story said it is possible one day's tax collections may have disappeared or may have been stolen from city offices.

She said she decided to repay the money because she did not want a shortage to occur while she was in office.

She said the \$2,222 she deposited on June 8 was the amount the city auditor had told her was needed to reimburse the fund. The treasury department audit said the fund remained short \$108 as of June

The report said treasury department auditors were sent to Hartford after the city's certified public accountant, Clinton Maki, of St. Joseph, reported to state officials that he had uncovered a suspected shortage during his annual review of city

The report was signed by state Treasurer Allison Green and dated July 29.

Nelson said last night the council did not receive a copy of that report until just a few days ago when City Atty. Douglas MacKinder obtained a copy while checking on the status of the investigation.

Nelson said the original copy has disappeared. He said the report was addressed to the city's post office box number. Nelson said it was Mrs. Story's duty to pick up the mail each day, but it is not known if she ever picked up an envelope containing the report of if the report was even mailed to the

Mrs. Story said today she had never received the report and would have turned it over to the council if she had.

Mrs. Story, 44, who steps down from the clerk's post this month after seven years in office, was not present at last night's meeting. She did not seek re-election in the annual city election last month.

Mrs. Mann, 47, who was reelected to another term as treasurer last month, did attend last night's meeting and denied all wrongdoing.

"I have nothing to hide," Mrs. Mann said. She said she has never reimbursed any city fund with her own money.

Mrs. Mann said it was Mrs. Story's duty to reconcile the monthly bank statements for the various funds.

She said she had never done the reconciliation.

Mrs. Story said today it had always been her job to reconcile the bank statements, and she continued doing it even after Mrs. Mann became treasurer. Mrs. Mann's duty was to post receipts in the ledger, Mrs. Story said.

Nelson said last night the Treasury department had also investigated Hartford financial records in January, 1976, at his own request.

Nelson said he called in the

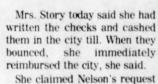
Treasury department then after

some \$1,300 in personal checks

- which Mrs. Story said today

amount.

she had written - bounced when deposited in the city's general fund. He said a report of that investigation showed Mrs. Story had reimbursed the general fund for the entire



for an investigation in January was "politics.

Nelson said that report has also been turned over to the state attorney general, Nelson said the city charter

prevents the council from taking any action against other elected officials. However, the council earlier

this fall adopted several financial control policies, including one that prohibits city officials from using city funds to cash personal checks. He said the council will con-

sider at its Dec. 27 meeting creating a new post of chief financial officer for the city. Salaries of present officials would be reduced, he said. Councilman Milton Wehmeier

said the council will make whatever changes are necessary on financial matters. "There has to



NEW ATTORNEY: James Blaney Ford, 30, right, grandson of late Frank Blaney. former Van Buren county register of deeds, was admitted to bar yesterday in Van Buren circuit court. Ford is graduate of University of Michigan and University of Georgia law school, and is employed as attorney at Upjohn company, Kalamazoo. At left are Van Buren Circuit Court Judge Meyer Warshawsky who administered oath, and Ford's wife, Hattie. (Staff photo)

be more control by the council,"

In a related matter, the council voted last night to hire Maki to perform an audit of city books for 1976.

In other action, the council appointed Eugene E. Kirsch, 38, to serve on the council as a replacement for Harold Jackson who resigned last month.

Kirsch and his wife Marge live behind the health food store they have operated for the past five years at 211 North Center street. He will serve out the

remainder of Jackson's term

The council appointed Claude Unrath, Hartford, to serve as

the city's certified assessor in 1977 at a salary of \$1,500. The city's elected assessor, Robert Beatty, does not hold a state assessor's certificate and can not assess, councilmen said.

The board scheduled a special meeting tonight at 7:30 to discuss the 1977 fire and ambulance budget with township and fire board officials.

Bridgman Board Amends Policy For Public Access

By JOHN DYE South Berrien Bureau

BRIDGMAN - Acting on citizen requests, the Bridgman school board last night named the school board president as a second avenue through which the public can get permission to address the board at public meetings

The board president joins the superintendent as the only two men who can grant citizens the right to address the board at public sessions.

But the amended policy requires that requests to get on the board's agenda be submitted to either official in writing, 10 days in advance of a board meeting.

Also last night, the board asked for a study of school janitorial costs. Opportunities to address the board in public session, and janitorial costs, are both subjects of controversy that have come before the board in past meetings.

the superintendent controlled who would have access to the

Prior to last night's meeting.

The amendment to the agenda policy comes after John Wilk of Bridgman during the board's Nov. 8 meeting said he felt there should be another way to be listed on the agenda beside going through the superintendent.

Specifically, the amended policy states all matters to be submitted to the board will first be brought before the superintendent and or board president "for investigation." If they determine the matter requires board action, the matter will be presented to the beard. The policy also states the

board will consider only matters related to school policy, and personal statements or questions "affecting the character or reputation of any person will not be reviewed in a public meet-

A review of cleaning costs was asked by Robert Roth, board president. Supt David Lechner said he would begin a study of the costs of cleaning the district's schools. Roth said he wished the study to be completconsidered ed by March.

Both Dr. Lechner and Roth said the study would give detailed consideration of present cleaning services and the possibility of alternative methods, including hiring more school employes to do the work instead of contracting an outside the firm to do it.

Controversy over the \$39,865 the school board said it would pay for contract cleaning this year first arose at the board's October meeting. At that time, Donald Reed, a Benton Harbor school district principal. Bridgman resident and the son of a former Bridgman superintendent, the late Fred C. Reed, raised a question of whether Lechner had a financial interest in the contracting firm, Ross

Cleaning Services, St. Joseph. In a letter to Reed last month, the board expressed its confidence in Lechner and said it found no conflict of interest.

In addition. Dr. Lechner denied ever having any financial interest in the cleaning firm and said he intended to file suit against 'Reed for personal damages.

The superintendent also said he would resign his position if an interest in the firm was verified.

But controversy continued to dog the board last night when Wilk rose to speak after minutes were read of the Nov. 8 board session. He asked why his request that the board make a public apology to Benton Harbor administrators for a statement made by Lechner to this newspaper was not included in the mintues.

Lechner, in an interview with the Herald-Palladium after Reed's appearance before the board in October, said Benton Harbor has "incompetent administrators.

Wilk said the question was also raised in a letter sent to the board dated Nov. 26, in which he again asked for the apology. Roth, who said he considered

remark inappropriate," but would not demand that Lechner apologize.

The board president last night also responded to another question raised in Wilk's letter about operating costs of the Bridgman school system. Wilk claimed the expenses for two nearby school systems with similar enrollments were lower.

Roth said that programs offered by the three districts were different and a comparison of their costs would inappropiate."

In other areas, the board approved preliminary plans for the new \$2.6 million middle school, as submitted by architects Daverman and Associates, Grand Rapids. Lechner said final plans are tentatively scheduled to be submitted for board approval in March, with bids to be let in April or May and completion of the school by the beginning of the 1978 school

In two related moves, the board approved payment of \$1,680 to the state in order that bonds for the project be certified, and instructed Lechner to investigate removal of a house, barn and other outbuildings on the new school property.

Purchase of shop equipment for the middle school from low bidders was approved. Six work benches will be purchased from

Broadhead'Garrett, represented regionally in Kalamazoo, at a total cost of \$1.536. Twenty-four vices, at a cost of \$948, and 24 shop stools, at a cost of \$245, will be purchased from Brammall Supply, Benton Harbor.

The board also: Approved purchase of a

1977, one-ton pickup truck from low bidder Leitow Chevrolet Sales, Inc., Bridgman, at \$8,639. - Approved sale of a 1972

pickup truck to high bidder

Kenneth Coon, Hartford, at - Approved rules for the boys' high school basketball and wrestling teams that the

students help draft. - Reduced the at-gate ticket price for children through the fourth grade for athletic events

from \$1.50 to \$1. Named Trustee Lillian Svitil as the board representative to a committee reviewing the Berrien county Intermediate

school district budget. - Passed a resolution honoring the Bridgman area Bicentennial committee for installa-

tion of a Bicentennial memorial on the high school campus. - Was informed by the state board of education that it will hear an appeal Dec. 16 by Donald Blankenship, route 1,

Bridgman, to transfer his property to the Bridgman district from the River Valley dis-

Dowagiac Osteopath Elected

DOWAGIAC - Lee Memorial hospital here announced that Dr. Charles Koudele, D.O., a hospital staff member for the past six years, has recently been elected president of the American Academy of Sclerotherapy during a convention of the American Osteopathic association in San Francisco. Sclerotherapy is a method of treating chronic lower back pain with injections aimed at strengthening ligaments, the hospital said.

Gobles Supper To Aid Band

GOBLES - The Gobles band boosters club announced it is sponsoring a chili supper at the Gobles elementary school Friday, Dec. 17, beginning at 5:30 p.m. to help raise funds for the purchase of 51 new high school band uniforms.

The new blue and gold uniforms, which have already been ordered, will cost over \$5,000, the club said.



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nounced Monday that pass receiver Ray Jarvis and linebacker Charlie Weaver have

been named by their teammates as the club's most valuable

Jarvis was voted most valuable offensive player two years after coming to the Lions as an unknown waiver acquisition, and became a starter last season. He led the team in

players.



CHRIS EVERT

Evert Top SI Athlete

NEW YORK (AP) - As Chris Evert says, someone always comes out of the woodwork in an Olympic year, sweeping national

media awards for their provess from the professionals This was an Olympic year, but Chris Evert beat the Olympians

in being named Sports Illustrated's 1876 athlete of the year.

The award was announced Monday as Sportswoman of the Year, but Miss Evert beat out all of the men, too - amateurs and professionals. In fact, no man was in the final seven considered by

Women are taking over the world," Miss Evert said

Sile is the first woman to own the honor outright since it was instituted in 1954. And she and Billie Jean King, who shared the award with UCLA basketball Coach John Wooden in 1972, are the

and a non-color assaction cosen from wooden in 1972, are the only tennis players to be named.
"I think it's great," said Miss Evert. "It's great for tennis, and it's great for women. It shows we're appreciated by the press and the public."

Miss Evert, just a week shy of 22, has been in the forefront of international tennis since she was 16. For the last three years, she has been the topranked player in the world, winning Wimbledon, the United States, French and Italian opens twice each and the Virginia Slims championships three times. She also earned about \$375,000 in tournaments, plus whatever the lode from World Team Tennis and endorsements might be

USC Coach Respects 'M'

Southern California Trotans Coach John Robinson says be has a great deal of respect for Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler and for his Wolverines

football team. the Trojans' first-year coach said Monday as his team said Monday as his team opened drills for its Rose Bowl date against Michigan. "I was an assistant then. He probably doesn't remember me. I think be's a great coach."

On the subject of Schembechier's team, Rubinson said the's not seen better in years.

"This is one of the best teams I've seen in college football since the 1972 USC team," he remarked, "They're No. 1 in scoring, No. 1 in offense and very high in total defense.

"The Ohio State-Michigan game has been close and very dramatic the last several Robinson continued. "But this year it was neither close nor dramatic. Michigan blitzed them."

Despite his high regard for the Wolverines, Robinson Isn't selling his Trojans short.

"I think it's a tossup," he said of the Jan. I match in Pasadena, "I don't think the 8-point odds (Michigan favored) affect Michigan or affect us. I think everybody on Michigan's team expects to win, and I think everybody un our team expects to win."



GETTING READY: University of Southern California football coach John Robinson and Trojan quarterback Vince Evans had some smiles during picture day on the Los Angeles campus Monday. The Trojans will meet the University of Michigan in the Rose Bowl classic Jan. 1. (AP Wirephoto)

Moeller Returns For 'M' Bowl Bid

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -The Michigan Wolverines braved sub-freezing temperatures Monday to begin practicing for their New Year's Day Southern California in balmy

was the first football practice for the Wolverines since they wan the right to represent the Big Ten by beating Ohio State in Columbus Nov. 22.

And Gary Moeller, a former assistant football coach at U-M tio was named head coach at Illinois a few weeks ago, was back at his old job Monday to coordinate

Michigan.
"It's a little bit unusual," Moeller said of his temporary return to Ann Arbor. "I'm looking at this kind of like a senior — this is going to be my lust gume and I want to make sure it's a damn good one.

"When you get here and get this opportunity — I want to do it. I want to see this team through..., I'm fired up about nat," he added. Michigan head coach Bo

Schembechler said Moeller himself made the decision to help the Wolverines prepare for the bowl game.

"When Gary came in (after getting the Illinois Job), I said, I'm not forcing you to go to the Rose Bowl," Schembechier

"But he said, "What the heck. I want that national chamionship as much as you do. I'll give you a beck of an effort,"

Schembechler sald Monday's workout was the first of six before the team flies to Pasadena Dec. 20. They are allowed a total of 16 practice days for the Rose Bowl game. We're just going to try to get

back to our fundamentals blocking, ball-handling, tackling," Schembechler said Monday

Moeller noted they would "start making some adjust-ments" right away to be prepared for Ricky Bell and the USC team.
Schembechler sald timing is a

big problem in the option at-tack. "I think that's the biggest problem we'll face. I think our guys stayed in pretty good

Kentucky Better Than Coach Estimated

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The losing coach, who should have been shellshocked, kind of expected his team to get blown out Monday night. It was the

Basketball Poll

The Twe Twenty Yearns in The Associated Press, callege besidebits pool, with press of the Press, callege besidebits pool, with the Press, callege besidebits pool, with the Press, and the

winning coach who was surprised

"We're better than I thought I've underestimated them and they've given me a pleasant surprise," Kentucky's Joe Hall sald after his third-ranked Wildents buried South Carolina

"I have felt all along Kentucky will be ranked No. 1 before the season is over. They certainly looked the part tonight," said South Carolina's Frank McGuire, who isn't used to being treated so badly, and certainly not on his home court.

The only other member of The Associated Press' Top Twenty to see action was No. 15 Syracuse, which trounced Ponn State 101-83 behind little Jimmy

Kentucky, 5-0, jumped to a

10-0 lead and South Carolina was never able to recover. At the half it was 52-34 and at one point in the second half the Wildcats led by a whopping 35 points. Jack Givens paced Kentucky with 28 points and Mike

Phillins added 23, "This group of juniors has been playing together for the third year now and they've ma-tured." Hall said, "We've been dominating some very good

Jackie Gilloon topped 1-3 South Carolina with 17 points and freshman center Jim Graziano bad 16.

The victory extended Ken tucky's winning streak to Ja. longest of any major college in the nation. The loss was the worst for the Gameeocks on their home court since they moved into the Coliseum eight years ago. The greatest margin of defeat previously was seven points.

Williams enabled 7-1 Syracuse to pull away from Penn State with an eight-point burst midway through the first

Elsewhere:

-Army boosted its record to 6-0, its best start in eight years, by routing Kings Point 76-52;

-Unbeaten Dayton placed four men in double figures and turned back New Orleans 82-68. —Wichita State held off Long Beach State 83-78 behind Bob

scored 22 points and grabbed 19

Elmore's 22 points.

—Freshman Dean Uthoff

rebounds as Iowa State downed California 78-70. -Sophomore Carl McPipe

scored 25 points as Nebraska wallaped Northwest Missouri 88-53.

-Houston, which beat Lamar by 10 points earlier in the season, doubled its pleasure and downed the Cardinals 103-83 although Otis Birdsong, one of the nation's scoring leaders with a 33.3 average, managed only 17 on 6-for-21 shooting.

-Matt Hicks scored 26 points to lead Northern Illinois over

—Jim Wood's lay-up with 18 seconds left enabled Georgia Tech to пір St. Francis, Ра., 74.72.

-Unbeaten Rice won its sixth straight, trimming Northern Colorado 76-57 as Frank Thomas and Elbert Darden split 42



PASSING AROUND: Kentucky's Jay Shidler passes ball around Nate Davis (left) of the University of South Carolina during game Monday night at the Carolina Coliseum. Kentucky won 98-67. (AP Wirephoto)

Ali-Foreman Rematch Looks Certain

NEW YORK (AP) — Don King, who promoted world heavyweight champion Muhammad All's first fight with George Foreman, says he's been offered a chance to handle a

King, in a telephone call from the Los Angeles office of attorney Norman Kaplan, told The Associated Press Monday night that Herbert Mohammad, Ali's manager, had given King 90 days to raise the money for the fight.

Details were incomplete, and it was not known where or when such a fight would be held or how much money would be

But Kaplan, who represents World Boxing Association President Dr. Elias Cordoba of Panama, said: "Ali told the

doctor he is going to send him a telegram today (Monday) to

King said he met with Cordoba Monday at Kaplan's office

Ang said he met with Cortoba Monday at Rapha's onice and also had talked with Ali by phone in Chicago.

"We got to get the money together, but he (Ali) has agreed to forego any other bouts and fight Foreman," King said.

Earlier, Ali had signed a contract with Madison Square Garlien to fight challenger Duane Bobick, but Bobick finally signed to meet Ken Norton after Ali's on-again, off-again re

tirement fouled plans for the All-Boblek fight. All reportedly will return an advance on that contract.

It also had been reported that All would fight either Earnie Shavers, who stopped Roy Williams on national television Saturday, in March, or South African Mike Schutte. Ali said

Friday in Louisville that he would fight Schutte.

However, King said that an Ali-Schutte fight, which had

been in the works, now would be bypassed.

Kaplan, in a telephone interview, said there would be a joint announcement on Friday concerning the fight by Cordoba and Jose Sulaiman of Mexico, president of the World Boxing

The WBC announced at its convention in Las Vegas Saturday that Ali could light someone other than Foreman, as long as he fought Foreman by the end of May.

Ali won the title by knocking out Foreman in the eighth

round Oct. 30, 1971 in Africa

Namath May Have Played Final Game

Namath of the New York Jets be giving his regards to Broadway from another National Football League town in the future?

"The owners are preity unanimous about not wanting him back," The New York Daily News said in today's editions. quoting "a source close to the

The Jets and Namath wound ир a miscrable National Football League season Sunday, losing to the Cincinnati Bengals 42-3. The Jets 3-11 record matched the worst mark in the club's history while Namath completed just 4 of 15 passes for a meager 20 yards and was interrepted four times.

Even if I decide I want to play, it's not up to me, it's up to the Jets' management," said Namath, who had asked to be traded to the Los Angeles Hams before the season. "If this was my last game, I'm sorry to see it end this way. We've last too many games too often. The people deserve better, I wish I'd around whenever it got

Phil Iselin, president of the Jets, said "no decision will be reached about Namath until a new coach is named

The Associated Press reported Monday that defensive coor-dinator Walt Michaels would be named to succeed Caach Lou-Holiz, who resigned last week



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Valley Athletic Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, here in the high school's

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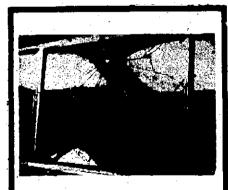
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Evert Top SI Athlete

NEW YORK (AP) - As Chris Evert says, someone always comes out of the woodwork in an Olympic year, sweeping national

media awards for their prowess from the professionals. This was an Olympic year, but Chris Evert beat the Olympians

in being named Sports Illustrated's 1976 athlete of the year. The award was announced Monday as Sportswoman of the Year, but Miss Evert beat out all of the men, too - amateurs and professionals. In fact, no man was in the final seven considered by

'Women are taking over the world," Miss Evert said.

She is the first woman to own the honor outright since it was instituted in 1954. And she and Billie Jean King, who shared the award with UCLA basketball Coach John Wooden in 1972, are the only tennis players to be named.

"I think it's great," said Miss Evert. "It's great for tennis, and it's great for women. It shows we're appreciated by the press and

Miss Evert, just a week shy of 22, has been in the forefront of international tennis since she was 16. For the last three years, she has been the topranked player in the world, winning Wimbledon, the United States, French and Italian opens twice each and the Virginia Slims championships three times. She also earned about \$375,000 in tournaments, plus whatever the lode from World Team Tennis and endorsements might be.

"It was my best year," Miss Evert said.

USC Coach Respects 'M'

Southern California Trojans Coach John Robinson says he has a great deal of respect for Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler and for his Wolverines football team.

"I've met Bo once or twice," the Trojans' first-year coach said Monday as his team opened drills for its Rose Bowl date against Michigan. "I was an assistant then. He probably doesn't remember me. I think he's a great coach."

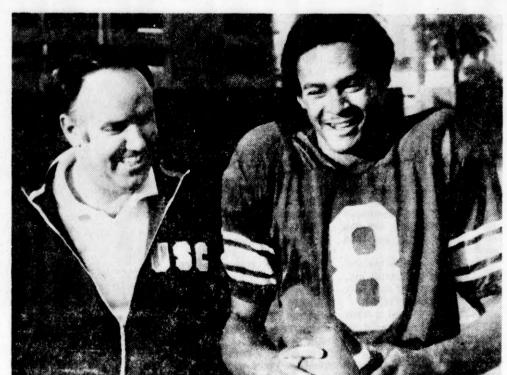
On the subject of Schembechler's team, Robinson said

he's not seen better in years. 'This is one of the best teams I've seen in college football since the 1972 USC team," he remarked. "They're No. 1 in scoring, No. 1 in scoring defense, No. 1 in total offense and very high in total defense

"The Ohio State-Michigan game has been close and very dramatic the last several years," Robinson continued. "But this year it was neither close nor dramatic. Michigan blitzed them.

Despite his high regard for the Wolverines, Robinson isn't selling his Trojans short.

"I think it's a tossup," he said of the Jan. 1 match in Pasadena. "I don't think the 6-point odds (Michigan favored) affect Michigan or affect us. I think everybody on Michigan's team expects to win, and I think everybody on our team expects to win



GETTING READY: University of Southern California football coach John Robinson and Trojan quarterback Vince Evans had some smiles during picture day on the Los Angeles campus Monday. The Trojans will meet the University of Michigan in the Rose Bowl classic Jan. 1. (AP Wirephoto)

Moeller Returns For 'M' Bowl Bid

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -The Michigan Wolverines braved sub-freezing temperatures Monday to begin practicing for their New Year's Day Rose Bowl battle against Southern California in balmy Pasadena.

It was the first football practice for the Wolverines since they won the right to represent the Big Ten by beating Ohio State in Columbus Nov. 22.

And Gary Moeller, a former assistant football coach at U-M who was named head coach at Illinois a few weeks ago, was back at his old job Monday to defense Michigan.

"It's a little bit unusual," Moeller said of his temporary return to Ann Arbor. "I'm

looking at this kind of like a senior - this is going to be my last game and I want to make sure it's a damn good one. "When you get here and get

this opportunity - I want to do it. I want to see this team through..., I'm fired up about that," he added. Michigan head coach Bo

Schembechler said Moeller himself made the decision to help the Wolverines prepare for the bowl game.

'When Gary came in (after getting the Illinois job), I said, 'I'm not forcing you to go to the Rose Bowl," Schembechler

'But he said, 'What the heck. I want that national championship as much as you do. I'll

give you a heck of an effort.

the head coach said Schembechler said Monday's

workout was the first of six before the team flies to Pasadena Dec. 20. They are allowed a total of 16 practice days for the Rose Bowl game. 'We're just going to try to get

back to our fundamentals blocking. ball-handling tackling," Schembechler said Monday.

Moeller noted they would start making some adjustments" right away to be prepared for Ricky Bell and the USC team.

Schembechler said timing is a big problem in the option attack. "I think that's the biggest problem we'll face. I think our guys stayed in pretty good physical condition.

Kentucky Better Than Coach Estimated

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The losing coach, who should have been shellshocked, kind of expected his team to get blown out Monday night. It was the

Basketball Poll

ed Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheeses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Michigan (34) 3.0 850
2. Marquethe (2) 4.0 728
3. Kentucky (4) 4.0 662
4. Notre Dame (5) 5-0 601
5. San Fran 8.0 473
6. Cincinnati 5-0 359
7. Alabama 4.0 351
8. Arizona 7.0 333
9. UCLA 3.1 315
10. Wake Forest 5-0 270
11. N. Carglina 4.1 237

N. Carolina
Nev-LV
Clemson
Maryland
Syracuse
Indiana
Louisville
S. Illinois

I've underestimated them and they've given me a pleasant

"I have felt all along Kentucky will be ranked No. 1 before the season is over. They certainly looked the part tonight," said South Carolina's Frank McGuire, who isn't used to being treated so badly, and

The only other member of The State 101-63 behind little Jimmy Williams' 20 points.

Kentucky, 5-0, jumped to a

winning coach who was surprised.

We're better than I thought. surprise," Kentucky's Joe Hall said after his third-ranked Wildcats buried South Carolina

certainly not on his home court.

Associated Press' Top Twenty to see action was No. 15 Syracuse, which trounced Penn

10-0 lead and South Carolina was never able to recover. At

the half it was 52-34 and at one point in the second half the Wildcats led by a whopping 35 points. Jack Givens paced Kentucky with 28 points and Mike Phillips added 23.

"This group of juniors has half. been playing together for the third year now and they've matured," Hall said. "We've been dominating some very good teams.

Jackie Gilloon topped 1-3 South Carolina with 17 points and freshman center Jim Graziano had 16.

The victory extended Kentucky's winning streak to 15, longest of any major college in the nation. The loss was the worst for the Gamecocks on their home court since they

moved into the Carolina Coliseum eight years ago. The greatest margin of defeat previously was seven points.

Williams enabled 7-1 Syracuse to pull away from Penn State with an eight-point burst midway through the first

Elsewhere

-Army boosted its record to 6-0, its best start in eight years. by routing Kings Point 76-52.

-Unbeaten Dayton placed four men in double figures and turned back New Orleans 82-68 -Wichita State held off Long Beach State 83-78 behind Bob

Elmore's 22 points. -Freshman Dean Uthoff scored 22 points and grabbed 19 rebounds as Iowa State downed California 78-70.

-Sophomore Carl McPipe

scored 25 points as Nebraska walloped Northwest Missouri

-Houston, which beat Lamar by 10 points earlier in the season, doubled its pleasure and downed the Cardinals 103-83 although Otis Birdsong, one of the nation's scoring leaders only 17 on 6-for-21 shooting.

-Matt Hicks scored 26 points to lead Northern Illinois over Wisconsin 81-57.

-Jim Wood's lay-up with 18 seconds left enabled Georgia Tech to nip St. Francis, Pa., 74-72.

-Unbeaten Rice won its sixth straight, trimming Northern Colorado 76-57 as Frank Thomas and Elbert Darden split 42



PASSING AROUND: Kentucky's Jay Shidler passes ball around Nate Davis (left) of the University of South Carolina during game Monday night at the Carolina Coliseum. Kentucky won 98-67. (AP Wirephoto)

Ali-Foreman Rematch Looks Certain

NEW YORK (AP) - Don King, who promoted world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali's first fight with George Foreman, says he's been offered a chance to handle a

King, in a telephone call from the Los Angeles office of attorney Norman Kaplan, told The Associated Press Monday night that Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, had given King 90 days to raise the money for the fight

Details were incomplete, and it was not known where or when such a fight would be held or how much money would be

But Kaplan, who represents World Boxing Association President Dr. Elias Cordoba of Panama, said: "Ali told the

doctor he is going to send him a telegram today (Monday) to confirm it.

King said he met with Cordoba Monday at Kaplan's office and also had talked with Ali by phone in Chicago 'We got to get the money together, but he (Ali) has agreed

to forego any other bouts and fight Foreman," King said. Earlier, Ali had signed a contract with Madison Square Garden to fight challenger Duane Bobick, but Bobick finally signed to meet Ken Norton after Ali's on-again, off-again retirement fouled plans for the Ali-Bobick fight. Ali reportedly will return an advance on that contract.

It also had been reported that Ali would fight either Earnie Shavers, who stopped Roy Williams on national television Saturday, in March, or South African Mike Schutte. Ali said Friday in Louisville that he would fight Schutte

However, King said that an Ali-Schutte fight, which had been in the works, now would be bypassed.

Kaplan, in a telephone interview, said there would be a joint announcement on Friday concerning the fight by Cordoba and Jose Sulaiman of Mexico, president of the World Boxing

The WBC announced at its convention in Las Vegas Saturday that Ali could fight someone other than Foreman, as long as he fought Foreman by the end of May

Ali won the title by knocking out Foreman in the eighth round Oct. 30, 1974 in Africa

Namath May Have Played Final Game

NEW YORK (AP) - Will Joe Namath of the New York Jets be giving his regards to Broadway from another National Football League town in the future?

"The owners are pretty unanimous about not wanting him back," The New York Daily News said in today's editions, quoting "a source close to the team.

The Jets and Namath wound up a miserable National Football League season Sunday, losing to the Cincinnati Bengals 42-3. The Jets' 3-11 record matched the worst mark in the club's history while Namath completed just 4 of 15 passes for a meager 20 yards and was intercepted four times

"Even if I decide I want to play, it's not up to me, it's up to the Jets' management," said Namath, who had asked to be traded to the Los Angeles Rams before the season. "If this was my last game. I'm sorry to see it end this way. We've lost too many games too often. The people deserve better. I wish I'd be around whenever it got

Phil Iselin, president of the Jets, said "no decision will be reached about Namath until a new coach is named.

The Associated Press reported Monday that defensive coordinator Walt Michaels would be named to succeed Coach Lou Holtz, who resigned last week.



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Meet Tonight In Big Bud Battle

Key Week For Lancers, Bucks

MacTavish is most worried

about the speed and rebounding power of the Bucks, who have outrebounded their last two op-

popents at better than a 2-1 ra-

"People picked Buchanan to

repeat as our conference champions and I can see why," he

says. They have a potent of-fense and terrific board play.

We're going to have to slow down their fast break and

eliminate second efforts on the

our offense and get the good percentage shot. That may mean a game of keep away. Controlling the tempo of the

game will be important to us. We have to be more patient on offense."

Buchanan, which has beaten

the Lancers four straight times, boasts four regulars in double figures. Center Gerald Busby

heads the list with a 16.3 scoring

mark, followed by forwards Greg Frazier (14.3) and Mo Kyles (13.0) and guard Kevin

the Rams the scourge of the

Harbor Springs, it might be

remembered, lost out to dePorres in the finals last

powers - Bridgman and Covert

— are also making loud noises. Bridgman, featuring the lower-

ing trio of Bob Linke, 6-foot-5

Howie Mutz and 6-foot-6 Wolf-

gang Wolf, has rolled over four

Covert, state champion in-

1971, again features a band of leapers led by Robert Maggard

and soon whiz James DeBoe.

foes by impressive margins.

Northland

Vanderbush (10-3).

hoards.

both find out which role they're going to play in the Blos-somiand conference race this

week.
The two collide Tuesday night at Buchanan and then each takes to the road Friday, the Lancers traveling to River Valley and the Bucks to Cas-

sopolis.
In other Blossomland action Tuesday, unbeaten Brandywine (2-0) hosts Edwardsburg (1-1). Colonia (0-2) travels to Cassopolis (2-0) and River Valley (1-1) battles Downgiac (0-2).

Among other top games Tuesday, Decatur treks over to Waterviiet to face the unbeaten Panthers, South Haven travels to Allegan and Norm Johnson will go after his 150th coaching victory when Bangor hosts Bloomingdale

Unbeaten Niles hosts South Bend St. Joseph in a rare Wed-

nesday night contest. Both Lakeshore and Buchanan take 1-1 records into Tuesday's duel and Lancer coach Lloyd MacTavish believes that neither team can afford to

"It's a crucial week for us." he says, "Looking at the Blos-somland, if any team manages just one loss they'll win the league outright. Teams with two

Behind some less-than-glit-tering busketball records may lurk this season's Class D tour-

Watch for the Detroit due of

defending state champion St. Martin dePorres and East

Catholic, although their records may not be of interest to Guin-ness, to put on a stampede once

lograment action commences.

Both are again well-stocked with talent — and saddled with

murderous schedules that

include a borde of Class A and B teams.
DePorres, which lost All-

Stater Tony Fuller and most of

his accomplices by graduation, is off to a 3-0 start nevertheless.

Eric Dubart returns and he bas

a solid front-line mate in 6-foot-6

Catholic, also 3-0, pins its hopes on a pair of 6-foot-6

of it.
"If we lose both games this week it's going to seal our fate as far as being a contender. We have to come out of this work with no worse than a split.

Buchanan coach Jon Bohannon feels the same way as Mac-Tayish.

"We can't lose any of these games coming up if we're going to be a contender," he says. Both the Lancers and Bucks

are coming off strong weekend are coming of strong weeken performances. Lakeshore bombed Dowagiae 83-47 and narrowly lost to Wolverine power South Haven 68-66. Buchanan blasted Coloma 90-55. MacTayish is hoping the lancers have finally come.

Lancers have finally come 'We're executing better both

offensively and defensively," he explains. "We're beginning to get our basketball skills now and our shooting charts are beginning to reflect that."

Lakeshore, which hit just 42 per cent from the floor in its

first two games, found the range on almost 50 per cent in both weekend contests. Buchanan also got off to a

seniors — Terry Tripplett, and Ted Anderson, "We,have good

depth, like to run a lot and have the potential to be a pretty good

Another that will run the

gauntlet of a Class A and B schedule is Maskegon Chris-

tian. The Warriors, conclied by

Elmer Walcott and possessing a

strong tournament tradition.

dropped in enrollment from Class C to D this season.

There are many smaller enrollment schools who are go-

ing to dispute — on the court — Detroit's claim to Class D supremacy when March Mac-

Ann Arbor St. Thomas, for

instance, second-ranked in the

regular season by the Associat-

ed Press last year, has won its

Soules

'admits Coach Dave

Lakeshore counters with 6-5 center Torn Jager (15.0). Guard Odell Brister is the other Lancer slow start this season, losing to Niles and River Valley. But the in double digits with a 13.8 scoring mark.
Watervliet is off to its best Bucks put it together against Colonia, placing all five starters

Bees, Bulldogs Among 'D' Powers And third-rated Harbor with Bridgman Feb. 12, are off Springs has its well-oiled scor-ing machine functioning, averaging over 100 points in to a 6-0 start.

Mike

Grimes

Mio's 6-foot-5 Jay Smith has been the most impressive sophomore in Class D this far, three Insided victories. Dave Rhine, B-foot-5 center, and however. Smith is averaging guard Ed Kelbel, again make; points in Mio's first four wins however Smith is averaging 35

Other teates off to quick starts who may be setting tournament ambushes later include Fairview (5-0), Posen (4-0), Indian River Inland Lakes (5-0). Pellston (4-1), Saginaw St. Mary (3-1), Saginaw Michigan Seminary (2-0), Pentwater (40). Johannesburg-Lewiston (44), Morenei (34), Adrian Madisan (4-0) and Concord (2-1).

in the Upper Peninsula, the most impressive teams have been Powers North Central (60), Wakefield (4-0). Bessemer (5-1), Bergland (4-0), Lake Lin den (3-0), Bark River (6-1) and Rapid River (5-1).

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Friday in addition to the Deca-LEAGUE STANDINGS fur contest.
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1 4 4 0 277 224 powerful teams yet," Watervliet coach Gene Bednarowski notes This week will be our first real especially pleased with his team's aggressive play and balanced scoring so far. Center Jim Weaver leads the way with a 17.8 scoring mark. He is followed by guards Chuck Brock (14 6) and Pat Curtis (10 8) and forwards Tom Hutchinson (9.6) and Jon Hinkelman (8.0). Lay Norrix 1 1
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BLOSSOME Decatur is paced by guard Kurt Wiese, who is nearing the 1,000-point plateau with his 20.0 "You can't ask too much more of Kurt." Decatur coach Tom Gibson says, "He's proba-bly capable of scoring more points, but we also need him for his Two carms." Wiese dishes out almost 10 sists a game in addition to his South Haven has beaten Allegan 10 straight times and needs to make it 11 if the Rams are to remain strong Wolverine conference contenders. For-

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CAN THEY DO IT AGAINT: Pittsburgh Steelers' coach Chuck Noll poses in team's executive offices Monday beside trophy from Super Bowl IX, with the trophy of Super Bowl X in the background. The defending champions are preparing for Sunday's AFC ayoff game with the Baltimore Colts. (AP Wirephoto)

McNeese Winner Of Independence

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Only 15,542 college football lans watched McNeese State upset Tulsa 20-16 in the first Independence Bowl, but they got a good show for their

McNeese won the game



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Monday night on Oliver Had-not's 25-yard run with 37 seconds left. The Cowboys did it without the services of 16 regular-senson players.
Ten McNeese seniors were

ineligible for the game because they were redshirted as fresh-men, and six others were kicked off the form recently for having a girl in a men's dormillory. McNeese Coach Jack Doland

said his remaining players were angry over talk that without the 16 players, the Cowboys were not a represen-tative team.

"Tulsa just didn't have

enough respect for us," Doland said. "This kind of irritated

Beavers Win .

EAG CLAIRE - Don Geitler sank 18 points, Mike Newman 13 and David Hauch 11 as the Eau Claire freshmen flattened Hart-ford 70-35 here Monday.

SPORTS ! CAPSULES

TENNIS MIAMI BEACH, Fla. seeded Larry Cottfried of Lauderhill, Fla., defeated Mario Martinez of Bolivia 6-1, 6-2 in opening-round action of the Sunshine Matches Between Na-

FOOTBALL

FAYETTEVILLE — Lou Holtz has been hired as Arkansas' head football coach, just a couple of days after he resigned a similiar position with the New York Jets of the National Foot-

ball League.
TUCSON — Tony Mason is leaving the University of Cincinnati to replace Jim Young as the new head football coach at the University of Arizona,

Young has moved to Purdue.

OAKLAND — Bill Walsh, the offensive coordinator of the San Diego Chargers of the NFL this year, has accepted the head coaching job at Stanford

Tigers Win Mat Crown

COVERT - Benton Harbor Tiger wrestlers won the Covert Invitational here Saturday. It was incorrectly reported in this newsqaper Monday that Covert

won the championship. Benton Harbor finished with 1981/2 teams points, not 961/2. The host Bulldogs were second with 1421/2.

Tigers Sweep

Lamar Daughtry scored 23 wints as Benton Harbor's points as Benton Harbor's seventh grade beat Eau Claire 42-27 Monday night. The Tigers made it a sweep for the evening when the eighth grade picked up a 54-36 victory over the Beavers. Lamar Cox scored 18 and Luther Robinson 12 for the winners. Rick Grandberry tossed in 18 for Eau Claire.

State Scoreboard

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Pac-8 Invites Arizona Schools Into Its Fold

ness sets in.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -There was Joy in Arizona after the mighty Pacific-8 cordially invited the University of Arizona and Arizona State to join the prestigious athletic conference.
Conference.
"Our understanding is that

"We're naturally very delighted with the invitation," said Dr. John P. Schaefer, Arizana president. "I personally believe this offer is a major opportunity to the University of Arizona in terms.

of its athletic programs."

And at Arizona State: "Na-'turally we are very pleased,' said school President John Schwada. "We feel we will be a valuable addition to that conference and we will give the invitation full consideration

The invitations, relayed Monday by UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, were saddled with some conditions, but they appear reasonable. Young said the invitations would be open until May 1, 1977, the next scheduled conference meeting.

The move was expected for some time, although there was opposition from northern schools who apparently feared that if Arizona and California nuses teamed on their six votes could shift the balance of power. The "Pac-10" will include, in addition to the schools. UCLA. Southern California, Stanford, California. Oregon, Oregon Washington

Washington State.
California's athletic director, Dave Maggard, said the invitations probably saved

"There might have been a breakup of the conference," he said after the decision was announced. "The threat of USC pulling out was very real, and UCLA might have followed

Young would not speculate as to what had changed the minds of those schools in apposition. But he said they felt they had "reached the conclusion that, regardless of any reservations they might have, that in the long run the best interests of the institutions involved was to move to expand ... "

was a possibility of legal action if the two schools defect from their current association with Western Athletic

some or all of the members of the WAC conference ... take the position that conference approval of conference games constitutes a kind of contract.

The two schools offer the Pac-8 a flourishing rivalry — and some powerful competition - in football, basketoan and

In fact, Arizona, with a 7-0 record, is ranked eighth in the nation — ahead of perpetual powerhouse UCLA -- in The Associated Press' latest major college basketball poll.

Neither team did well in football lust season, with Arizona State 4-7 and Arizona 5-6. But in basketball, Arizona State was 16-11 and Arizona 24-9.

And both teams sparkled in baseball, with Arizona State 578 and Arizona 44-16. Arizona up-set Arizona State for the NCAA

Johns Top Swimmer

to help the St. Joseph Aquatics down the Battle Creek Family Y-Center 253-140 Saturday in the first home dual meet of the

Johns, swimming in the eight-and-under girls division, won the 25-yard butterfly, 25-

String Snapped

KALAMAZOO - The Bargain Center Racers' three-game unbeaten streak was snapped Monday night with a 64 loss to Michael's Tavern at Wings Stadium.

Michael's Cloud broke a 4-4 tie with a pair of goals in the final two minutes of the game. Steve Schneck scored two als and Frank Grumbir and

Wes, Sonnenberg tallied

on the year.

The Racers face Century Buick Wednesday at Wings

aniere for the Racers, now 2-5-1

Mustangs Romp

DOWAGIAC - Jeff Peterek scored 21 points, Brad Ponegalek 16 and Pete Allbritien 10 as the River Valley freshmen crushed Dowagia Monday, Tim Rucker netted 17 for the locers

the victorious 100-yard medley and 100-yard freestyle relays.

The triple winners for the Aquatics were Susan Dill (eight-and-under girls), Shawn Kolenda (9-10 girls), Nancy Chinery (9-10 girls), June Russell (11-12 girls), Ingrid Wyse (11-12 girls), Lisa Nelson Racer Unbeaten (11-12 girls), Charlie Grandy (11-12 boys). Diana Grandy (13-over girls) and Bambrick (13-over boys).

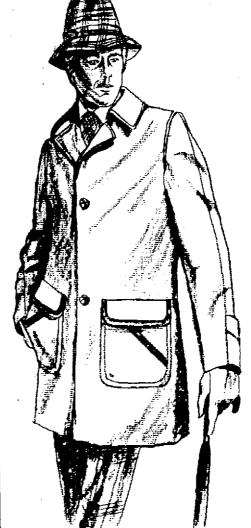
> There were 14 double winners for the Aquaties.

SMC Matmen Take Second

DOWAGIAC - Southwestern Michigan College's wrestling team finished second in the seven-team holiday tourney held here Friday and Saturday Erre Eggelston (126-pounds). Les Holt (134) and Townsend (150) each second places in their weight

classes.
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MONDAY NIGHT LADIES—Barb
Hersh 616 (226,216), Ruth Ann Smith 578
(206), Chic Kolesar 557 (209), Lois Quigley
502, Nancy Nitz 500 (214), Diana Nash
(201), Doubleday Bros. 2409

LAKESHORE—Mark Nemethy 613
(224), Art Mak 582, Carl Zeitler 581, Bob
Yack 575, Ron Nelson 565, Williams
Garage 2664.

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WHIRLPOOL LADIES—Thelma Watt
530 (210), Marga Picks—Thelma Watt

BLOSSOM LANES 1-94—Rick Carny ôló (246), Al Konbell 982 (254). Rolph Roethel 580, George An-gelo 557, John Cappoccia 556. Country Kitchen 2623 (941). Splits: Doug Roemer 3-7-10.

3-7-10. LUCKY STRIKES—Eula Turner 539, Estelle Boiley 512 (199), Terri Hazen 497, Bachelor 14 Club 2447 (836). BLOSSOM BELLES—Joane Modison 530 (208), Sandra Phillips 510, Cindy Graverette 485, Kathy Damaske 481, Tina Woodley 471, J&R Serv. 2093 (772), Splits: Shirley Stinson 5-10 and 5-7-9. ROLLETTES—Barbara Wagner 506, Leona Riner 478 (205), Marie Banks 465, Penny Gerred 456, June Dreves 454. Dreves 2043 (744), JUNIOR CLASSIC—Chris McKle 437, JUNIOR CLASSIC—Chris McKle 437, JUNIOR CLASSIC—Chris McKle 437, JUNIOR CLASSIC—Chris McKle 437, JUNIOR CLASSIC—Chris McKle 437.

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MOONSHINERS—Lagretta Perry 534,
Barbara Bush 477 (200). Bonita Kirby 470.
Earl's Vacuums 2080 (747).
FOXY LADIES—Mary Johnson 513,
Camillia Frve 509, Roberta Weber 492 (208). Zoe Nobie 475. Bernice Brown 474,
Winners 1806 (861). Annie Clene 58-10.
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MONDAY MORNING LADIES—Kathy
Chears 510 (197). Rosy Lawman 454, Rose
Lynch 447, Gwyn Lee 429. Lynn Larsen 421.
Soul Searchers 1314 (488).
INTER HIGH SCHOOL A—Boys: C
Rose 538. T. Horton 535, R. Maxwell 513, S.
Ross 508. D. Kolberg 505 (200). Girls: T.
Kraklau 464. L. Murmmaw 459. J. Krieger
444 (182), C. Wells 431. L. Balfour 431.
INTER HIGH SCHOOL B—Boys: J.
Piraino 515. M. Zimmerman 511 (189), J.
Weber 501. B. Kowarduck 492, K. Osborn
474. Girls: K. Dombroski 497 (222). L.
Matthews 470, J. Dombroski 445, M.
Mooney 423.

LAKESHORE LANES
SATURDAY N.IGHT MIXED—Men:
Bob Hartman 580 (226). Tom Tessman 560.
Lynn VanDerAue 582. Women: Rosemary
Ravnes 490, Marian Zitha 487, V. Schultz
464. Lee Price (192). Zitha-Bury 2444 (841).
BANTAMS—Girls: Marv Reiliy 371,
Joan Vivardo 357 (156). Marsha Lausman
322. Boys: Tyson Hein 409 (147). Dan
Loikits 369, Dave Mervene 362. Spilits.
David Reiliy 3-10. Shelly Kelly 5-10.
STEVENSVILLE BUSINESSMEN—
—Mick Hutter 628 (223), Larry Dinges 598.
Art Sonnenberg 576. Roger Styburski 575.
Erni Rudlatf 569. Lakeshore Body 2733.
Lee Oldenberg & Sons (1012).
LAKELAND TWILLIGHTERS—Pat
Macholtz 483 (223), Jonicy Jonatzke 470,
Karen Golladay 459, Jean Ackerman 455,
Jean Bullock 6-7.
TWILLIGHT—Dennis Horton 584, Gordy
Hein 565. Pat Haney 565, Bob Harris 560
(225). Club 32 630 (951).
T. G. I.F.—Men: Bob Grey 573, John Van
Gordon 571, Jerry Briney 563, Tom Mix
(213). Women: Shoron Poul 490, Pat
Macholtz 483, Sandy Borbott 433, Patty Lo
Clair (193). Hockey Pucks 2293. Spilits:
Denny Swanson 3-7-10. Mary Moshier
58-10.

S8-10. WIL-O-PAW
SUNDAY 5:00 MIXED—Men: Larry
Ohst 568. Bob Clark 566 (256), Jerry
Hyland 559. Women: Shary Belfy 498 (198),
Betty Rosell 480, Shirley Giudice 463. The
Smoothies 20/3 (679). Splits: Dolores
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JUNIOR-SENIOR—Boys: Scott

Donohue 508, Ken Davis 493, Tim Montgomery 450, Jack Ruggio (217), Girls:

Janet Reynolds 450, Cindy Culver 421,

Roxy Sliter 397, Splits: David Moore 5-10,

BANTAM—Boys: Stuart Thurlow 356,

Doug Sultens 350, Randy Donohue 343,

Girls: Corine Puro 328, Pam Steinhoff 298,

Kim LoPresti 294,

WATCO—Ken Sulko 571, Curt

Lambrecht 566, Jay Skidmore 554, Dennis

Sliter 552, Bruce Mall 547, Coloma State

Bank 2561 (891),

Meet Tonight In Big Bud Battle

Key Week For Lancers, Bucks

Lakeshore and Buchanan will both find out which role they're going to play in the Blossomland conference race this

The two collide Tuesday night at Buchanan and then each takes to the road Friday, the Lancers traveling to River Valley and the Bucks to Cassopolis

In other Blossomland action Tuesday, unbeaten Brandywine (2-0) hosts Edwardsburg (1-1), Coloma (0-2) travels to Cassopolis (2-0) and River Valley (1-1) battles Dowagiac (0-2).

Among other top games Tuesday. Decatur treks over to Watervliet to face the unbeaten Panthers. South Haven travels to Allegan and Norm Johnson will go after his 150th coaching victory when Bangor hosts Bloomingdale.

Unbeaten Niles hosts South Bend St. Joseph in a rare Wednesday night contest.

Both Lakeshore and Buchanan take 1-1 records into Tuesday's duel and Lancer coach Lloyd MacTavish believes that neither team can afford to

"It's a crucial week for us." he says. "Looking at the Blossomland, if any team manages just one loss they'll win the league outright. Teams with two

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

tering basketball records may

lurk this season's Class D tour-

defending state champion St.

a solid front-line mate in 6-foot-6

Catholic, also 3-0, pins its

Arizona and Arizona State to the

"We're naturally very

delighted with the invitation."

said Dr. John P. Schaefer,

Arizona president. "I per-

sonally believe this offer is a

major opportunity to the

University of Arizona in terms

And at Arizona State: "Na-

turally we are very pleased."

said school President John

Schwada. "We feel we will be a

valuable addition to that

conference and we will give the

The invitations, relayed Mon-

day by UCLA Chancellor

Charles Young, were saddled

with some conditions, but they

appear reasonable. Young said

the invitations would be open

until May 1, 1977, the next

scheduled conference meeting.

The move was expected for

some time, although there was

opposition from northern

schools who apparently feared

that if Arizona and California

campuses teamed up, their six

votes could shift the balance of

power. The "Pac-10" will

include, in addition to the

Arizona schools, UCLA,

Southern California, Stanford,

California, Oregon, Oregon

Washington State

conference.

to expand ...

Washington

California's athletic director,

Dave Maggard, said the invita-

tions probably saved the

breakup of the conference," he

said after the decision was an-

nounced. "The threat of USC

pulling out was very real, and

UCLA might have followed

Young would not speculate as

to what had changed the minds

of those schools in opposition.

But he said they felt they had

reached the conclusion that,

regardless of any reservations

they might have, that in the long

run the best interests of the in-

stitutions involved was to move

"There might have been a

invitation full consideration."

of its athletic programs.'

conference

join the prestigious athletic Conference.

sophomore Mike Taylor.

nament gold.

Behind some less-than-glit-

losses will probably share the title, but three losses will be out

"If we lose both games this week it's going to seal our fate as far as being a contender. We have to come out of this week with no worse than a split."

Buchanan coach Jon Bohannon feels the same way as Mac-Tavish.

'We can't lose any of these games coming up if we're going to be a contender," he says. Both the Lancers and Bucks

are coming off strong weekend performances. Lakeshore bombed Dowagiac 85-47 and narrowly lost to Wolverine power South Haven 68-66. Buchanan blasted Coloma 90-55. MacTavish is hoping the

Lancers have finally come "We're executing better both

offensively and defensively," he explains. "We're beginning to get our basketball skills now and our shooting charts are beginning to reflect that. Lakeshore, which hit just 42

first two games, found the range on almost 50 per cent in both weekend contests. Buchanan also got off to a slow start this season, losing to Niles and River Valley. But the

per cent from the floor in its

Bees, Bulldogs Among 'D' Powers

Bucks put it together against Coloma, placing all five starters

MacTavish is most worried about the speed and rebounding power of the Bucks, who have outrebounded their last two opponents at better than a 2-1 ra-

"People picked Buchanan to repeat as our conference champions and I can see why," says. "They have a potent offense and terrific board play. We're going to have to slow down their fast break and eliminate second efforts on the boards.

"We also have to executive our offense and get the good percentage shot. That may mean a game of keep away. Controlling the tempo of the game will be important to us. We have to be more patient on

Buchanan, which has beaten the Lancers four straight times. boasts four regulars in double figures. Center Gerald Busby heads the list with a 16.3 scoring mark, followed by forwards Greg Frazier (14.3) and Mo Kyles (13.0) and guard Kevin Vanderbush (103). Lakeshore counters with 6-5

center Tom Jager (15.0). Guard Odell Brister is the other Lancer in double digits with a 13.8 scoring mark. Watervliet is off to its best

but faces a rugged week. The Panthers face Berrien Springs Friday in addition to the Decatur contest. 'We haven't played the

start since the 1954-55 season.

powerful teams yet." Watervliet coach Gene Bednarowski notes. "This week will be our first real Bednarowski has been

especially pleased with his team's aggressive play and balanced scoring so far. Center Jim Weaver leads the way with a 17.8 scoring mark. He is followed by guards Chuck Brock (14.6) and Pat Curtis (10.8) and forwards Tom Hutchinson (9.6) and Jon Hinkelman (8.0).

Decatur is paced by guard Kurt Wiese, who is mearing the 1,000-point plateau with his 20.0 average.

"You can't ask too much more of Kurt," Decatur coach Tom Gibson says. "He's probably capable of scoring more points, but we also need him for his floor game.

Wiese dishes out almost 10 assists a game in addition to his point total.

South Haven has beaten Allegan 10 straight times and needs to make it 11 if the Rams are to remain strong Wolverine conference contenders Forwards Mike Grimes and William Gamble head the South

15.8 scoring marks, respectively.

LEAGUE STANDINGS 277 144 213 269 230 188 Grand Haven Mona Shores RED ARROW Bridgman Berrien Springs Eau Claire 296 312 337 287 206 217 310 Lakeview Holland Port. Northern 0 BLOSSO Brandywine Edwardsburg River Valley Buchanan WOLVERINE Paw Paw Vicksburg KALAMAZOO VAL ALLEGAN-OTTAWA

GAMES THIS WEEK

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Niles at St. Joseph
Benton Harbor at Traverse City
New Buffala at Lake Michigan Catholic
Lakeshore at River Valley
Edwardsburg at Coloma
Buchanan at Cassopolis
Brandywine at Dowagiac
Berrien Springs at Wateryliet
Eau Claire at Hartford
Gallen at Bridgman
Marcellus at Gobles
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Martin at Lawrence
Bloomingdole at Grand Rapids Baptist
Gull Lake at South Haven
Allegan at Paw Paw

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SATURDAY
Eau Claire at Michigan Lutheran
Covert at Gallen

CAN THEY DO IT AGAIN?: Pittsburgh Steelers' coach Chuck Noll poses in team's executive offices Monday beside trophy from Super Bowl IX, with the

trophy of Super Bowl X in the background. The defending champions are preparing for Sunday's AFC ayoff game with the Baltimore Colts. (AP Wirephoto)

McNeese Winner Of Independence

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -Only 15,542 college football fans watched McNeese State upset Tulsa 20-16 in the first Independence Bowl, but they got a good show for their

McNeese won the game



INDIANS PINNED DOWN

Monday night on Oliver Hadnot's 25-yard run with 37 seconds left. The Cowboys did it without the services of 16 regular-season players. Ten McNeese seniors were

ineligible for the game because they were redshirted as freshmen, and six others were kicked off the team recently for having a girl in a men's dormitory. McNeese Coach Jack Doland

said his remaining players were angry over talk that without the 16 players, the Cowboys were not a representative team.

"Tulsa just didn't have enough respect for us," Doland said. "This kind of irritated

Beavers Win

EAU CLAIRE - Don Geisler sank 18 points, Mike Newman 13 and David Hauch 11 as the Eau Claire freshmen flattened Hartford 70-35 here Monday.

SPORTS CAPSIILES

TENNIS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Topseeded Larry Gottfried of Lauderhill, Fla., defeated Mario Martinez of Bolivia 6-1, 6-2 in opening-round action of the Sunshine Matches Between Nations tennis tournament.

FOOTBALL

FAYETTEVILLE - Lou Holtz has been hired as Arkansas' head football coach, just a couple of days after he resigned a similiar position with the New York Jets of the National Football League

TUCSON - Tony Mason is leaving the University of Cincinnati to replace Jim Young as the new head football coach at the University of Arizona. Young has moved to Purdue.

OAKLAND - Bill Walsh, the offensive coordinator of the San Diego Chargers of the NFL this year, has accepted the head coaching job at Stanford University.

Tigers Win **Mat Crown**

COVERT - Benton Harbor Tiger wrestlers won the Covert Invitational here Saturday. It was incorrectly reported in this newsgaper Monday that Covert won the championship.

Benton Harbor finished with 1961/2 teams points, not 961/2. The host Bulldogs were second

Tigers Sweep

Lamar Daughtry scored 23 points as Benton Harbor's seventh grade beat Eau Claire 42-27 Monday night. The Tigers made it a sweep for the evening when the eighth grade picked up a 54-36 victory over the Beavers. Lamar Cox scored 18 and Luther Robinson 12 for the winners. Rick Grandberry tossed in 18 for Eau Claire.

State Scoreboard

Men's Wrestling lichigan 32, Penn State 16 Men's Basketball ranklin 82, Kalamazoo 66

Ted Anderson. "We have good depth, like to run a lot and have the potential to be a pretty good team," admits Coach Dave Watch for the Detroit duo of Another that will run the

Martin dePorres and East gauntlet of a Class A and B Catholic, although their records schedule is Muskegon Chrismay not be of interest to Guintian. The Warriors, coached by ness, to put on a stampede once Elmer Walcott and possessing a tournament action commences. strong tournament tradition, Both are again well-stocked dropped in enrollment from with talent - and saddled with Class C to D this season. murderous schedules that

There are many smaller include a horde of Class A and B enrollment schools who are going to dispute - on the court -DePorres, which lost All-Detroit's claim to Class D Stater Tony Fuller and most of supremacy when March Machis accomplices by graduation, ness sets in. is off to a 3-0 start nevertheless. Eric Duhart returns and he has

Ann Arbor St. Thomas, for instance, second-ranked in the regular season by the Associated Press last year, has won its hopes on a pair of 6-foot-6 first four games.

Young also conceded there

"Our understanding is that

that conference

some or all of the members of

the WAC conference ... take the

approval of conference games

The two schools offer the

constitutes a kind of contract,

Western

Pac-8 Invites Arizona

Schools Into Its Fold

position

There was joy in Arizona after was a possibility of legal action

the mighty Pacific-8 cordially if the two schools defect from

invited the University of their current association with

And third-rated Harbor Springs has its well-oiled scoring machine functioning. averaging over 100 points in three lopsided victories. Dave Rhine, 6-foot-5 center, and guard Ed Kelbel, again make the Rams the scourge of the

Harbor Springs, it might be remembered, lost out to dePorres in the finals last March Two Benton Harbor area

Northland.

powers - Bridgman and Covert - are also making loud noises. Bridgman, featuring the towering trio of Bob Linke, 6-foot-5 Howie Mutz and 6-foot-6 Wolfgang Wolf, has rolled over four foes by impressive margins.

Covert, state champion in 1971, again features a band of leapers led by Robert Maggard and soph whiz James DeBoe. The Bulldogs, who will tangle

In fact, Arizona, with a 7-0

record, is ranked eighth in the

nation - ahead of perpetual

powerhouse UCLA -in The As-

sociated Press' latest major

Neither team did well in foot-

ball last season, with Arizona

State 4-7 and Arizona 5-6. But in

basketball, Arizona State was

baseball, with Arizona State 578

And both teams sparkled in

college basketball poll.

16-11 and Arizona 24-9.

with Bridgman Feb. 12, are off to a 6-0 start. Mio's 6-foot-5 Jay Smith has

been the most impressive sophomore in Class D this far. however. Smith is averaging 35 points in Mio's first four wins. Other teams off to quick

starts who may be setting tournament ambushes later include Fairview (5-0), Posen (4-0), Indian River Inland Lakes (5-0). Pellston (4-1), Saginaw St. Mary (3-1), Saginaw Michigan Seminary (2-0), Pentwater (40). Johannesburg-Lewiston (4-0). Morenci (3-1), Adrian Madison (4-0) and Concord (2-1).

In the Upper Peninsula, the most impressive teams have been Powers North Central (60), Wakefield (4-0), Bessemer (5-1), Bergland (4-0), Lake Linden (3-0), Bark River (6-1) and Rapid River (5-1).

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Pac-8 a flourishing rivalry - and Arizona 44-16. Arizona upand some powerful competition set Arizona State for the NCAA - in-football, basketball and crown Johns Top Swimmer

Katie Johns won four events to help the St. Joseph Aquatics down the Battle Creek Family Y-Center 253-140 Saturday in the first home dual meet of the

Johns, swimming in the eight-and-under girls division, won the 25-yard butterfly, 25-

Racer Unbeaten String Snapped

KALAMAZOO - The Bargain Center Racers' threegame unbeaten streak was snapped Monday night with a 6-4 loss to Michael's Tavern at Wings Stadium.

Michael's Cloud broke a 4-4 tie with a pair of goals in the final two minutes of the game. Steve Schneck scored two goals and Frank Grumbir and Wes, Sonnenberg tallied one apiece for the Racers, now 2-5-1

on the year. The Racers face Century Buick Wednesday at Wings Stadium here.

Mustangs Romp

DOWAGIAC - Jeff Peterek scored 21 points, Brad Ponegalek 16 and Pete Allbritten 10 as the River Valley freshmen crushed Dowagiac 66-29 Monday. Tim Rucker netted 17 for the losers.

vard breaststroke and swam on the victorious 100-yard medley and 100-yard freestyle relays.

The triple winners for the Aquatics were Susan Dill (eight-and-under girls), Shawn Kolenda (9-10 girls), Nancy Chinery (9-10 girls), June Russell (11-12 girls), Ingrid Wyse (11-12 girls), Lisa Nelson (11-12 girls), Charlie Grandy (11-12 boys), Diana Grandy (13-over girls) and Sean Bambrick (13-over boys).

There were 14 double winners for the Aquatics.

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incodim_o By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE

Michigan's plan to more than double its input of trout and salmon fingerlings into Great Lakes waters is drawing mixed reactions from sport fishermen.

Michigan Steelheaders went on record in favor of the Depart ment of Natural Resources goal at last week's Natural Resources Commission meeting in Lansing. But Trout Unlimited and other

Ry fishing groups and individuals voiced opposition.

Because the DNR objective is controversial, commission members decided to wait a few months before acting on the program, which was presented by new fisheries chief John Scott. The NRC wants to get more reactions from the public before making its decision.

To reach a goal of 40 million fish would require a significant increase in natural reproduction, and that would mean opening up more streams to spawning fish.

.. Expanding areas which salmon and steelhead can reach means more fish ladders, more snagging areas, more law-enforcement headaches, additional litter and further encroachment on the territory of fly fishermen. So, naturally, that segment of the fishing fraternity is concerned.

Steelheaders have accepted the snag fisherman, and they generally feet the other problems could be handled with proper management. They conclude that the expanded fishery would bring more benefits than detriments.

Speaking in favor of the DNR program at last week's Commission meeting were Judge Donald Goodwillie of South Haven and Dick McNellis of South Haven. Both are active Steelheaders.

 Existing hatcheries produce about 12 million fish of Michigan Great Lakes waters, and the DNR guesses another 5 million fish are produced by natural reproduction. That leaves the DNR about 23 million fish short of the 40 million goal.

New hatchery facilities which are scheduled to go into producflow in the next few years will add 7 million fish - leaving the DNR 16 million short of its goal.

The next step toward the 40 million goal is the controversial one. The DNR would like to open about 3,000 more miles of stream to spawning fish to increase natural reproduction by 10 million.

In southwestern Michigan, that could mean moving fish over dams at Buchanan and Niles and up into the Dowagiac River

The final million fish would come from a new idea in fish raising - natural rearing areas.

Imprinting ponds would be employed to direct spawning runs of salmun to specific areas. The ponds would be along streams and the Great Lakes shoreline.

If strategically located in areas having no major stream system for planting of fish, Scott believes the ponds could provide "surf"

Lilu addition to acquiring land for the imprint ponds, the DNR also would like to acquire more land along the Great Lakes and tribulary streams for public access and other facilities.

Another major objective of Scott's future fisheries division program is to reduce the reliance on chemicals for the control of the sea lamprey through construction of barriers to restrict the

Hunters' Safety Record Best Ever

State Deer Harvest Down About 10%

Outdoor Trail

season may not have been as productive as last year's, but the hunter safety record afield was the state's best ever, reports the Department of Na-

An estimated 650,000 sports men shot an estimated 91,000 whitefails during the two-week late November season, say DNR wildlife biologists, who predict a final survey report next spring will show the total about 10 per cent less than the 1975 harvest

Only three deer hunters died as a result of gunshot wounds and only 14 others were injured, compared to nine deaths and 40 injuries in 1975 — a year previously acclaimed as the sufest on record."

The DNR began keeping statistics on hunting accidents in 1935, when four limiters were shot to death and six other suf-fered from gunshot wounds,

Outdoor Calendar

Monthly meeting of Resource Recovery Commission at 8 a.m. at State Secondary Commission at State Secondary Complex, General Office Building, Lans-

DEC. 21

Monthly meeting of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission at 9 a.m. in Delta Township Hall, located on Saginaw Highway between Lansing and Grand Ledge.

Three Brothers **Bag Buck Deer**

The Mannino brothers have been hunting together for about 15 years, but this season was the

first time they all got bucks. Fred and Sam, from Coloma, got an eight-pointer and a spike, respectively, during the hunt near Branch, Pete, from Wa-

different stages of processing

each day, a fish starts its jour-ney on a skinning room floor,

blood dripping from gaping

mouth.
The hollow-skin process of taxidermy has no use for the insides of the fish, so just the

paper-thin skin is preserved through a chemical curing procedure. The curing, to dry

up the skin oils, takes from two days to two weeks, with oily-skinned turpon taking even

longer.
The fish resembles a deflated

balloon now, so it must be reshaped in a fiberglass mold and stuffed with burlap-plaster mixture and later sawdust, which is removed.

Damaged fins are repaired or

replaced with pasteboard or

plastic, and the fish is ready for its new eyes.

A little sanding, a little touch up, and the fish is ready for painting, a multi-step process that begins with three different

primers "just like an auto. said a spokesman.

Final painting follows a chart at the taxidermy to ensure that shiny black manta rays have white bellies and cowfish have

spots before they leave the shop

for drying and shipping after four months or so.

to be stuffed are prize ocean catches, said Jesse Webb of the

inch goldfish, which had been a family pet for seven years. No

doubt, that is the smallest fish

Fishing

Report

have good success on the St. Joseph Race,
Department of ...
However,

Joseph River, according to the Department of Natural

number of fishermen is very

tures won't help the ice fishing situation. The DNR continues to

issue warnings about dangerous

Today's thawing tempera-

Hallandale firm

But not all of the fish brought

"Someone brought us a 25%

supervisor. - Why was 1976 a model year for safety-conscious sportmen? Opolka and safety specialist James R. Walker say there ap-pears to be at least five key factors:

-About three out of every four hunters are believed to have worn garb colored in easily-visible "blaze orange," a flourescent color that is not natural in an outdoors setting.

Because DNR conservation

officers are convinced that "blaze orange" significantly contributes to fewer accidents afield, Opolka says the DNR will again "vigorously support" proposed legislation in 1977 that would require hunters to wear a cap, vest or jacket of that color

-More hunters have been trained in safety and sportsman's ethics. Since 1971 over 500,000 icenagers alone completed DNR-programmed hunter safety courses, which were taught by a corps of 4,000 volunteer instructors.

—A lot of deer were available.

Biologists estimated the preseason herd at one million animals for the second year in a row. "Hunters apparently felt less pressure to get their deer and thus were not over-anxious and carefully selected targets," opines Walker.

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Michigan's plan to more than double its input of trout and salmon fingerlings into Great Lakes waters is drawing mixed reactions from sport fishermen

Michigan Steelheaders went on record in favor of the Department of Natural Resources goal at last week's Natural Resources Commission meeting in Lansing. But Trout Unlimited and other fly fishing groups and individuals voiced opposition.

Because the DNR objective is controversial, commission members decided to wait a few months before acting on the program, which was presented by new fisheries chief John Scott. The NRC wants to get more reactions from the public before making its decision

To reach a goal of 40 million fish would require a significant increase in natural reproduction, and that would mean opening up more streams to spawning fish

Expanding areas which salmon and steelhead can reach means more fish ladders, more snagging areas, more law-enforcement headaches, additional litter and further encroachment on the territory of fly fishermen. So, naturally, that segment of the fishing fraternity is concerned.

Steelheaders have accepted the snag fisherman, and they generally feel the other problems could be handled with proper management. They conclude that the expanded fishery would bring more benefits than detriments.

Speaking in favor of the DNR program at last week's Commission meeting were Judge Donald Goodwillie of South Haven and Dick McNellis of South Haven. Both are active Steelheaders.

Existing hatcheries produce about 12 million fish of Michigan Great Lakes waters, and the DNR guesses another 5 million fish are produced by natural reproduction. That leaves the DNR about 23 million fish short of the 40 million goal.

New hatchery facilities which are scheduled to go into production in the next few years will add 7 million fish - leaving the DNR 16 million short of its goal.

The next step toward the 40 million goal is the controversial one. The DNR would like to open about 3,000 more miles of stream to spawning fish to increase natural reproduction by 10 million.

In southwestern Michigan, that could mean moving fish over dams at Buchanan and Niles and up into the Dowagiac River

The final million fish would come from a new idea in fish raising natural rearing areas

Imprinting ponds would be employed to direct spawning runs of salmon to specific areas. The ponds would be along streams and the Great Lakes shoreline.

If strategically located in areas having no major stream system for planting of fish, Scott believes the ponds could provide "surf"

In addition to acquiring land for the imprint ponds, the DNR also would like to acquire more land along the Great Lakes and tributary streams for public access and other facilities.

Another major objective of Scott's future fisheries division program is to reduce the reliance on chemicals for the control of the sea lamprey through construction of barriers to restrict the stream spawning areas accessible to this parasite.

Hunters' Safety Record Best Ever

State Deer Harvest Down About 10%

Michigan's 1976 firearm deer season may not have been as productive as last year's, but the hunter safety record afield was the state's best ever, reports the Department of Natural Resources

An estimated 650,000 sportsmen shot an estimated 91,000 whitetails during the two-week late November season, say DNR wildlife biologists, who predict a final survey report next spring will show the total about 10 per cent less than the 1975 harvest

Only three deer hunters died as a result of gunshot wounds and only 14 others were injured, compared to nine deaths and 40 injuries in 1975 - a year previously acclaimed as the

safest on record. The DNR began keeping statisties on hunting accidents in 1935, when four hunters were shot to death and six other suffered from gunshot wounds,

Outdoor Calendar

Monthly meeting of Resource Recovery Commission at 9 a.m. at State Secondary Complex, General Office Building, Lans-

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Monthly meeting of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission at 9 a.m. in Delta Township Hall, located on Saginaw Highway between Lansing and Grand Ledge

Three Brothers **Bag Buck Deer**

The Mannino brothers have been hunting together for about 15 years, but this season was the first time they all got bucks.

Fred and Sam, from Coloma, got an eight-pointer and a spike, respectively, during the hunt near Branch. Pete, from Watervliet, got a three-pointer.

department's recreation safety supervisor

Why was 1976 a model year for safety-conscious Opolka and safety specialist James R. Walker say there appears to be at least five key

-About three out of every four hunters are believed to have worn garb colored in easily-visible "blaze orange," a flourescent color that is not natural in an outdoors setting.

Because DNR conservation officers are convinced that 'blaze orange" significantly contributes to fewer accidents afield, Opolka says the DNR will again "vigorously support" proposed legislation in 1977 that would require hunters to wear a cap, vest or jacket of that color.

-More hunters have been trained in safety and sportsman's ethics. Since 1971 over 500,000 teenagers alone completed DNR-programmed hunter safety courses, which were taught by a corps of 4,000 volunteer instructors.

—A lot of deer were available. Biologists estimated the preseason herd at one million animals for the second year in a row. "Hunters apparently felt less pressure to get their deer and thus were not over-anxious and carefully selected targets,' opines Walker

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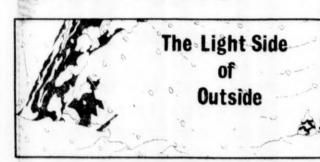
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who has 5,000 to 7,000 fish in snapper or maybe an 800-pound fish is brightly painted and different stages of processing tuna. But if it is a prize ocean firm, ready to hang above a each day, a fish starts its journey on a skinning room floor. blood dripping from gaping mouth.

The hollow-skin process of taxidermy has no use for the insides of the fish, so just the paper-thin skin is preserved through a chemical curing procedure. The curing, to dry up the skin oils, takes from two days to two weeks, with oilyskinned tarpon taking even

The fish resembles a deflated balloon now, so it must be reshaped in a fiberglass mold and stuffed with burlap-plaster mixture and later sawdust, which is removed.

Damaged fins are repaired or replaced with pasteboard or plastic, and the fish is ready for its new eyes.

A little sanding, a little touch up, and the fish is ready for painting, a multi-step process that begins with three different primers "just like an auto," said a spokesman.

Final painting follows a chart at the taxidermy to ensure that shiny black manta rays have white bellies and cowfish have spots before they leave the shop for drying and shipping after four months or so.

But not all of the fish brought to be stuffed are prize ocean catches, said Jesse Webb of the Hallandale firm.

"Someone brought us a 21/2inch goldfish, which had been a family pet for seven years. No doubt, that is the smallest fish we ever mounted.

Fishing Report

have good success on the St. Joseph River, according to the Department Natural of Resources. However, the number of fishermen is very small.

Today's thawing temperatures won't help the ice fishing situation. The DNR continues to issue warnings about dangerous

'Rudolph' Has Sold 113 Million Records

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Marks remembers a visit to a Japanese bath in Tokyo, four or five years ago

... And there you have these girls who give you a bath. And I was having this bath and this girl was scrubbing my back, and what do I hear? Dum di da-dum di dum-dum. And I turned to her and I says. What are you singing?" "She looked at me in utter scorn. Don't (Squeaky mock-Japanese) "Rudolph the Red-Nased Reindeer"?

Does Johnny Marks know that song? He wrote it -27years and 113 million records ago. "I don't think there's ever been a record that catapulted itself like that one," muses the trim, 67-year-old composer. "It's the only one I know of that became No. I on the country charts, on the pop charts, in the tukeboxes."

Johnny Marks became an overnight hero to millions in 1949, though few knew his name. He's a hero today, still behind the scenes. Millions will hear his biggest hit in countless tongues. Millions will see three Christmas specials on TV — Johnny Marks wrote all the music. Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer was just telecast for the 13th year in a row.

It was 1948. Tin Pan Alley, Nearly a decade earlier, Robert L. May had written the "Rudolph" story in Chicago as a Christmas giveaway for his employer.

Montgomery Ward and Co. "I wrote it," recalls Johany Marks, "easily one of the worst songs ever written. It was just terrible. I threw that away, and the following year, I rewrote it. And that is the song you know today "I can sing it for you. The first one went, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Heindeer, had a very shiny nose." But that's a terrible time. (It only resembles the well-known smash litt.)

"Now what happened is, a year later, I'm walking along the street, it's never happened before, I started to hum. Dam di da-dam di dam-dam. You see, what I'm doing is inverting the notes, instead of going down, I'm

Out went demonstration records - to Dinah Shore. Bing Crosby "all the top artists of the day, including Gone Autry, What's great about this, I did not know this man (Antry). I had no relation with him. He got the record at his office, played it over, and took it home with seven other songs to pick four for his next record ses-

"He decided not to do 'Rudolph'. He said. 'I didn't feel if fit my image.' But his wife said, 'Gee, I think "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is one of the greatest sums I ever heard. Put it on one side of the record for me, put what you think are the hits on the other. And of course, the rest is lastory."

Three months later, Autry, the singing cowboy, sang "Rudolph" at Madison Square Garden. "I thought it would be a hit, a normal hit song," says Johany Marks. What happened to it, that was beyond my wildest dreams. I could not conceive of it."

Johnny Marks looks and plays the part. Trim white goatee, mellow eigar. He taps his foot as he huns through a tune. Home is in Greenwich Village, "a little

vard in the back." His office probably hasn't changed much in the last quarter-century

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He set up St. Nicholas Music Co. to publish 'Rudolph," and he's concentrated on Christmas songs since — 'I Heard the Belts on Christmas Day" (Bug Crosby-1958), "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree (Brenda Lee-1960), "Holly, Jully, Christmas" (Burl lves-1963). But nothing Johany Marks or anyone else ever did took off like "Rudolph."

Johnny Marks still writes a little music, but "it's a different world. I have to admit it's youth oriented ... and I find it a little more difficult." Christmas songs? "There are practically none come out now. John Denver, Como, Crosby, Antry, I mean, they just ross-



JOHNNY MARKS

POINSETTIA MAN: Paul Ecke Sr., 81, is shown in one of his family's greenhouses at Encinitas, Calif. from which poinsettia breeding stock for most of nation's nurseries is supplied. Business is run these days by a third-generation Ecke, Paul Jr., who says the story that circulates about poinsettias being poison is false, and has been proven so by scientific study. (AP Wirephoto)

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH

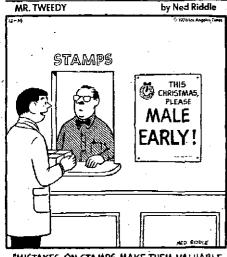


FADED PHRASES: "He's a sorry sight," "She gives me fits" and "He got his dander up."... Folkrock singer Harry Chapin wrote 160 songs in five years for the "Make a Wish" TV series . . . Sandwich Favorite of Sergio Franchi: Swiss cheese, salami and sliced green peppers on sourdough bread topped with Russian dressing . . "Old Russian dressing . "Old Times," the below-street-level restaurant at 51st and Fifth, NYC, has "hustle" dance classes Wednesday at 6 p.m... Shelby Friedman says a suc-cessful acupuncture is a jab well done! . . Jacqueline Bisset plays a scuba enthusiast in

take time off to go fission! . . .

West" and has a sign reading: "Collect reward from the Mayor if not met by a smile. Orben writes: "I'm at that stage of life where I'm not quite sure what kind of insurance to take out - major medical or minor

WRAT TO GIVE THE GIRLS



"MISTAKES ON STAMPS MAKE THEM VALUABLE. DOES THE SAME THING HOLD TRUE FOR POST OFFICE SIGNS?"

"The Deep" and the role affor Christmas: Aries — cosme-fected her. She just bought a tics, earrings, frilly and bright dozen bikinis! . Alan King apparel. Taurus — a purse claims that ex-nuclear engineer perhaps, but preferably with Jimmy Carter will doubtless some cash in it. Gemini — a charm bracelet for this sen-Wilbaux, Mont., a small town of timental type, And Sagittarius about 750 persons, proclaims itself the "friendliest town in the tailored apparel." - swank luggage or anything in

> **HELPFUL HINTS:** For those hard-to-reach back zippers, straighten out a wire hanger zipper and pull upwards. iar lid in the bottom of a dou-ble-boiler will rattle when the water gets too low and thus give you a warning. . . Plastic wruppers and bags make good illiers in packages to mailed. Since the packing weighs almost nothing, it doesn't increase the mailing

Berrien Licenses

The following marriage tionness have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Furrest H. Koslerke: Zahron Masukume Neube, 29.

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nd Sandra Kay Klug, 21, both Raymond Dale Roberts, 39,

and Ruth Marie Deming, 39, both of Berrien Springs.

James E. Timperley, 32, Can-

ton, Ohio, and Joy Wickstrom,

State Prison are being held in seclusion following the disclosure of a plot to use explosives to break out of the old facility.
"The plans called for making explosive devices to try and Every American cught

blow out a wall to make an escape," Warden Jack Duckworth said Monday, "One rumer is that they planned to blow out the north wall of the prison.

Bomb Plot

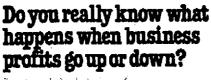
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)

Five inmates at the Indiana

Reported

Now, investigators are trying to determine if more immates were involved before turning the matter over to the LaPorte County prosecutor. Chemicals from the prison

seap factory and the hospital laboratory were to be obtained to make nitroglycerine.



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- Jews who have decided to stay in Romania and Bulgaria have organized a core community that can survive after all those who wish to emigrate to Israel have left, Jewish officials say. About half of the 900,000 Jews

in Rumania before World War II were killed in Nazi concentration camps, according to Emil Shechter of the Romania Federation of Jewish Communi ties. Of the remaining number, about 335,000 have emigrated to Israel and 15,000 to the United States he said. Shechter added that about

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS Associated Press Writer BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)

45,000 Jews remain in Romania among a population of 21.5 million. Western diplomats said that is the official figure, but that the actual Jewish population may perhaps be as high as

Romania attained most-favored-nation trading status with the United States in 1975 after agreeing to have a liberal

The Soviet Union refused to sign a similar agreement on the grounds that the emigration provision was U.S. Interference in internal Soviet affairs.

Schechter said the provision was unnecessary for Romanian Jews and that emigration was continuing, with about 2,400 to as going to Israel during the first 11 months of 1976. Jewi-h sources said there were

some problems and delays in enigration, partly because state planning is on a five-year basis

One young Jewish woman said she and her husband were waiting for approval to emigrate. She added that while they had "equal rights in all points" in Romania they are eager to start a new life in Israel, even though they realized the country had financial problems and there was po-tential danger of Arab-Israeli hostilities.

Schechter said he expected emigration to taper off and that the Romanian Jewish population would stabilize at about 30,000.

About 60 per cent of the Jews still in Romania are over 60, he said. They are retired and receiving a state pension, which they would lose if they emigrat-

The Jewish population of neighboring Bulgaria is much smaller, about 5,000 in a national. population of 8.7 million, sources.

said. The other 55,000 Bulgarian ens who survived World War II have gone to Israel, they added.

CORE COMMUNITIES ORGANIZED

Some Balkan Jews Won't Leave

Although Bulgaria was allied with Germany during most of World War II, there was resistance to shipping Jews to concentration camps. A permanent exhibition in Bulgaria's capital, Sofia, documents the "Rescue of the Bulgaria Jews, 1941-1944." Sofia's population of 950,000

includes 2,000 Jews, who have only one synagogue, which recently has been renovated. sources said. Bulgaria's Jews cannot sus-

tain the many programs of religion, culture and tradition which the larger Jewish population of Romania sponsors.

Bucharest's Yiddish theater celebrated its centennial last August. The theater has been tionalized 28 years ago.

Communist officials attended the anniversary ecremony, and the theater's director said its plays have "revolutionary ap-

About 600-700 Romanian Jews attend weekly courses on the Talmud and Torah, with lectures on Jewish history and concerts of Jewish music.

A social dance afterwards has been successful in getting young lewish men and women to meet and marry, decreasing mixed marriages, a Jewish source said. Like other legally recognized religious groups, Romania Jews receive state aid, including subsidies or buildings and rabbis' salaries. Jewish fund-raisers in the United States send about \$3 million a year to aid about 8,500 Romanian Jews, most of them

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'Rudolph' Has Sold 113 Million Records

By TOM JORY Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Marks remembers a visit to a Japanese bath in Tokyo, four or five years ago.

And there you have these girls who give you a bath. And I was having this bath and this girl was scrubbing my back, and what do I hear? Dum di da-dum di dum-dum. And I turned to her and I says. 'What are you singing?' "She looked at me in utter scorn, 'Don't you know (squeaky mock-Japanese) "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer

Does Johnny Marks know that song? He wrote it -27years and 113 million records ago. "I don't think there's ever been a record that catapulted itself like that one," muses the trim, 67-year-old composer. "It's the only one I know of that became No. 1 on the country charts, on the pop charts, in the jukeboxes.'

Johnny Marks became an overnight hero to millions in 1949, though few knew his name. He's a hero today, still behind the scenes. Millions will hear his biggest hit

in countless tongues. Millions will see three Christmas specials on TV - Johnny Marks wrote all the music. Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer was just telecast for the 13th year in a row

It was 1948. Tin Pan Alley. Nearly a decade earlier, Robert L. May had written the "Rudolph" story in Chicago as a Christmas giveaway for his employer,

Montgomery Ward and Co. "I wrote it," recalls Johnny Marks, "easily one of the worst songs ever written. It was just terrible. I threw that away, and the following year, I rewrote it. And that is the song you know today. "I can sing it for you. The first one went, 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, had a very shiny nose." But that's a terrible tune. (It only resembles the well-known

"Now what happened is, a year later, I'm walking along the street, it's never happened before, I started to hum. Dum di da-dum di dum-dum. You see, what I'm doing is inverting the notes, instead of going down, I'm

Out went demonstration records - to Dinah Shore. Bing Crosby "all the top artists of the day, including Gene Autry. What's great about this, I did not know this man (Autry), I had no relation with him. He got the record at his office, played it over, and took it home with seven other songs to pick four for his next record ses-

"He decided not to do 'Rudolph'. He said, 'I didn't feel it fit my image,' But his wife said, 'Gee, I think 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer' is one of the greatest songs I ever heard. Put it on one side of the record for me, put what you think are the hits on the other.' And of course, the rest is history.

Three months later, Autry, the singing cowboy, sang 'Rudolph" at Madison Square Garden. "I thought it would be a hit, a normal hit song," says Johnny Marks. What happened to it, that was beyond my wildest dreams. I could not conceive of it.

Johnny Marks looks and plays the part. Trim white goatee, mellow cigar. He taps his foot as he hums through a tune. Home is in Greenwich Village, "a little yard in the back." His office probably hasn't changed much in the last quarter-century

Johnny Marks had hits before "Rudolph," and he's had some since, not all of the Christmas variety. Kate Smith did "Anyone Can Move a Mountain," the Ink Spots did "Address Unknown," Bing Crosby did "Who Calls," Glenn Miller did "She'll Always Remember."

He set up St. Nicholas Music Co. to publish 'Rudolph," and he's concentrated on Christmas songs since - "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" (Bing Crosby-1956), "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree (Brenda Lee-1960), "Holly, Jolly, Christmas" (Burl Ives-1963). But nothing Johnny Marks or anyone else ever did took off like "Rudolph.

Johnny Marks still writes a little music, but "it's a different world. I have to admit it's youth oriented .. and I find it a little more difficult." Christmas songs?

There are practically none come out now. John Denver, Como, Crosby, Autry, I mean, they just reis-



JOHNNY MARKS Overnight here

POINSETTIA MAN: Paul Ecke Sr., 81, is shown in one of his family's greenhouses at Encinitas, Calif. from which poinsettia breeding stock for most of nation's nurseries is supplied. Business is run these days by a third-generation Ecke, Paul Jr., who says the story that circulates about poinsettias being poison is false, and has been proven so by scientific study. (AP Wirephoto)

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



FADED PHRASES: "He's a sorry sight," "She gives me fits" and "He got his dander up." . . . Folkrock singer Harry Chapin wrote 160 songs in five years for the "Make a Wish" TV series . . . Sandwich Favorite of Sergio Franchi: Swiss cheese. salami and sliced green peppers on sourdough bread topped with Russian dressing . . . "Old Times," the below-street-level restaurant at 51st and Fifth,

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Shelby Friedman says a successful acupuncture is a jab well done! . . . Jacqueline Bisset plays a scuba enthusiast in

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West" and has a sign reading: "Collect reward from the Mayor if not met by a smile." . . . Bob Orben writes: "I'm at that stage of life where I'm not quite sure what kind of insurance to take out - major medical or minor miracle!'

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Berrien Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

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Angeline Nyepudzai Mbiriri, 24, both of Berrien Springs. David Edward Schutze, 24.

and Sandra Kay Klug, 21, both of Buchanan. Raymond Dale Roberts, 39, and Ruth Marie Deming, 39,

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James E. Timperley, 32, Canton, Ohio, and Joy Wickstrom, 29. Bridgman.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) - Five inmates at the Indiana State Prison are being held in seclusion following the disclosure of a plot to use explosives to break out of the old facility.

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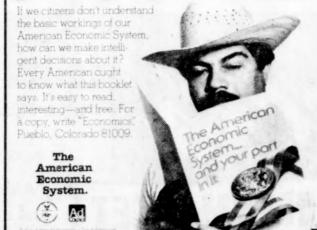
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"The plans called for making explosive devices to try and blow out a wall to make an escape," Warden Jack Duckworth said Monday. "One rumor is that they planned to blow out the north wall of the prison."

Now, investigators are trying to determine if more inmates were involved before turning the matter over to the LaPorte County prosecutor.

Chemicals from the prison soap factory and the hospital laboratory were to be obtained to make nitroglycerine

Do you really know what happens when business profits go up or down?



CORE COMMUNITIES ORGANIZED

Some Balkan Jews Won't Leave

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS **Associated Press Writer**

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) Jews who have decided to stay in Romania and Bulgaria have organized a core community that can survive after all those who wish to emigrate to Israel have left, Jewish officials say.

About half of the 800,000 Jews in Romania before World War II were killed in Nazi concentration camps, according to Emil Shechter of the Romania Federation of Jewish Communities. Of the remaining number, about 335,000 have emigrated to Israel and 15,000 to the United States, he said.

Shechter added that about 45,000 Jews remain in Romania among a population of 21.5 million. Western diplomats said that is the official figure, but that the actual Jewish population may perhaps be as high as 90.000

Romania attained mostfavored-nation trading status with the United States in 1975 after agreeing to have a liberal policy on emigration. The Soviet Union refused to

sign a similar agreement on the grounds that the emigration provision was U.S. interference in internal Soviet affairs. Schechter said the provision

was unnecessary for Romanian Jews and that emigration was continuing, with about 2,400 to 2,500 Jews going to Israel during the first 11 months of 1976.

Jewish sources said there were some problems and delays in emigration, partly because state planning is on a five-year basis and many Jews are professionals

whose services are counted

One young Jewish woman said she and her husband were waiting for approval to emigrate. She added that while they had "equal rights in all points" in Romania, they are eager to start a new life in Israel, even though they realized the country had financial problems and there was potential danger of Arab-Israeli

Schechter said he expected emigration to taper off and that the Romanian Jewish population would stabilize at about 30,000.

About 60 per cent of the Jews still in Romania are over 60, he said. They are retired and receiving a state pension, which they would lose if they emigrat-

The Jewish population of neighboring Bulgaria is much smaller, about 5,000 in a national. population of 8.7 million, sources

said. The other 55,000 Bulgarian Jews who survived World War II have gone to Israel, they added.

Although Bulgaria was allied with Germany during most of World War II, there was resistance to shipping Jews to concentration camps. A permanent exhibition in Bulgaria's capital Sofia, documents the "Rescue of the Bulgaria Jews, 1941-1944."

Sofia's population of 950,000 includes 2,000 Jews, who have only one synagogue, which recently has been renovated, sources said.

Bulgaria's Jews cannot sustain the many programs of religion, culture and tradition which the larger Jewish population of Romania sponsors.

Bucharest's Yiddish theater celebrated its centennial last August. The theater has been state-supported since it was nationalized 28 years ago.

Communist officials attended the anniversary ceremony, and the theater's director said its plays have "revolutionary appeal.

About 600-700 Romanian Jews attend weekly courses on the Talmud and Torah, with lectures on Jewish history and concerts of Jewish music.

A social dance afterwards has been successful in getting young Jewish men and women to meet and marry, decreasing mixed marriages, a Jewish source said Like other legally recognized religious groups, Romania Jews receive state aid, including subsidies or buildings and rabbis' salaries. Jewish fund-raisers in the United States send about \$3 million a year to aid about 8,500 Romanian Jews, most of them

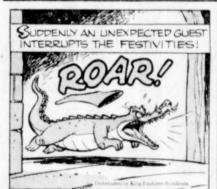
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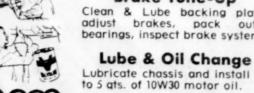


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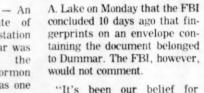
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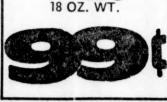
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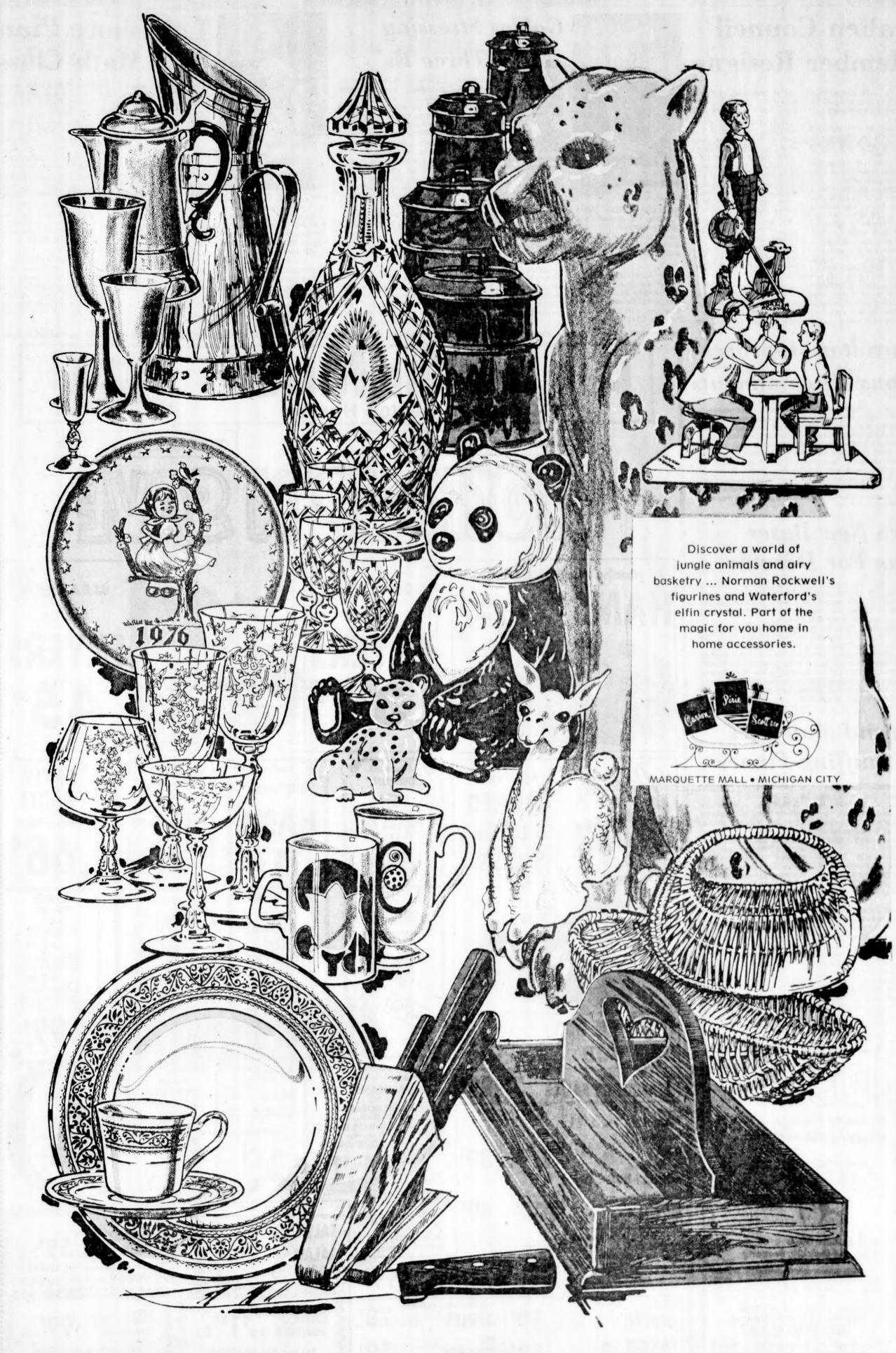
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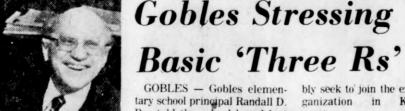
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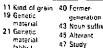
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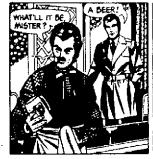
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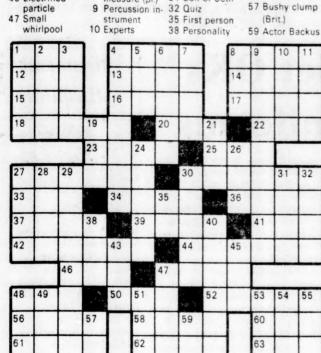
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European Yule Spree

ST. GINGOLPH, Switzerland (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of Christmas shoppers are flooding across Europe this year to take advantage of bargains resulting from devalued currencies.

Residents of Switzerland jam the Sunday steamers on Lake Geneva to shop in the French towns on the south shore. The French slip out the other end of their country to strip shelves in Dover, Folkestone and London.

The debased Italian lira and the depressed Austrian schilling are luring herds of Swiss, German and French shoppers over and under the Alps, and the restaurants and cafes of both countries are jammed with holiday visitors stocking up both inside and out before heading

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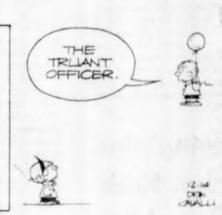




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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Mixed At **Opening**

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices were mixed today in the early going.

Shortly after the opening of the session, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks

was fractionally lower.

And advancing issues held a narrow lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the market was leeling the pressure of profit-taking after last week's 22-point Wall Street also is awaiting

word on the terms of the oil price hike expected to come out of this week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

Early prices included Cham-plon International, up 1/2 to 26%; Coca Cola, up ½ to 76, and Wyly Corp., up ½ to 1½. On Monday, the Dow Jones average gained 1.09 to 974.24

after an early advance suc cumbed to profit-taking.

At the close, advancing issues led declines by an 8 to 6 margin on the New York Exchange.

reached 24.83 Turnover ntillion shares, down from 25.96 million shares on Friday, Stock American

Exchange market value index

Warrant Lists Name In Error

The real name of a woman arraigned in Berrien District court Friday is Cheryl "Chris" Cummings, not Charlotte Cummings as it was listed on the arrest warrant and reported in The Herald-Palladium Satur-

day.

The prosecutor's office and bottoyed the woman's name was Charlotte, but a check by Chief Asst. Prosecutor Jeffrey Long determilied the defendant's name is the Cheryl, according to the prosecutor's office.

Charlotte Cummings, who identified herself as Cheryl's sister, brought the error to the attention of this newspaper.

Cheryl Cummings, 28, of 722 East Vineyard, Benton Harbor, was arrested and demanded examination Friday on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than nurder. against Willie Brown in Benton Harbor.

Complaint, Chat Ends **Board Says**

HANTFORD - The Hartford school board said last night it has cleared up the complaint of a Hartford woman who had criticized the board for planning a pre-school program that would be in competition with a private school she operates.

A committee of school board

members attributed the misunderstanding to a "lack of com-munication."

The committee members said complaints from Mrs. Betty Huddlesten had been resolved after she was informed that the school district's proposed pre-school program for next year would only accept 24 students determined through a screening process to be low achievers.

LOCAL GRAIN

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Corn for Jan. '77 delivery. \$2.22 steady

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

CLASSES RESUME LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Classes resume for 118,000 Jefferson County schoolchildren today after teachers who struck cent pay raise and arbitration of

New York Stocks

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

How To Compute Taxes On Stocks

By SAM SHULSKY gross and net price of the stock Which figures do you use in ligaring your loss or gain for income tax purposes? A. In both cases you use the

net amont given on the confir-

Examples: You bought 100 shares of a stock selling for 217s, or a market cost of \$2,187.50. But your real cost for tax accounting purposes is that \$2,187.50 figure plus the buying commission — in this instance — of \$48.04, or a total cost for

tax purposes of \$2,235.54.
You later sell the stock at a price of 24%. Your gain, for tax purposes, is NOT the difference between 217g and 24%, but the difference between the total cost of \$2,235.54 and the selling market price of \$2,462.50, MINUS selling commissions of \$52.28, minus (in this instance) a state tax of \$6.25 and minus a securities fee of 9 cents. Your net receipts, then, are reduced to \$2,403.88. And the taxable gain on the transaction is the difference between \$2,235.54 and

\$2,463.88, or \$167.84. In other words, your taxable gain is not \$275, but that amount reduced by buying and selling costs. Losses are figured the same way — the net buying costs and the net selling costs. In short, on a "bucky" deal, your profit is reduced by subtracting commissions and other fees from the gross market gain. In the case of a sale at a luss, your commissions and fees

are added to the gross loss. DATES TO KEEP IN MIND: losses for 1976 may be made until the closing of the stock market on Friday, Dec. 31. if you want to establish a gain for 1976 taxes, "regular" sales must be made on or before Dec. 23. Sales to establish 1976 gains may be made after that date but with special delivery requirements — which may tend to reduce the price you get.

Q. You frequently refer to stocks as an inflation bedge. But often a declining market is explained as the result of increased inflation. A. Moderation in all things —

including inflation - is always desirable. We have, over the last decades, come to live with some inflation. But when it reaches double digit proportions (or looks as though it might) there is always the fear that the economy won't be able to handle it in normal fashion and that the disruption will be too much for even prosperous corporations.

Q. I own a house outright

worth about \$55,000 and receive a monthly rental of \$150. My operating expenses run around \$2,200. We are in our middle 60s.

apartment? A. I assume that this \$150 comes from a tenant in a two-family house. And I must also

assume that your apartments are worth the same rental.

If these assumptions are true, I think you are subsidizing your tenant, that you are not getting enough income from his apart-

Your total costs, figuring 6 per cent on your own money, come to about \$5.500 a year. Your tenant is contributing only \$1,800 of that which means you are putting up the remaining \$3,700, or better than \$300 a month. So the total result is that you own the house but are pay ing twice as much as your tenant. (Please keep in mind the assumptions I made about the rental value of the two

apartments.)
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Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bunds, please include a self-addressed. include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients idmitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday Robert Elliott, Mrs. Cecil Farrell, Miss Christina Green, Harold Landry, Robert Marr, Mrs. Gordon Nienhauis, Nathaniel Turner, Mrs. Hyman Warshawsky, Henry Weber, Mrs. Mary White, South Haven: Mrs. Blanche Case, Allegan; Mrs. Elex Elrod, Hartford; Mrs. Yernon Hill, Grand Junction. BIRTH

A girl weighing 6 pounds, a omees, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bowie of South Haven at 9.01 a.m., Sunday,

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Allegan — Effic Goodwin.

Grand Junction — Plato
Smith; James Mason Jr.

Jobs, Not Tax Cuts, Said Best

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Using tax cuts to create jobs will cost the government about six times as much per job as an expanded public employment program, says the chairman of the National Council Employment Policy.

Charles Killingsworth, professor at Michigan State University, presented the council's employment plan at a news

on semployment pain at a news conference here Tuesday.

'He said if adopted, the plan would "bring us within striking distance of President-elect Carter's goal" of reducing the unemployment rate by 1.5 per cost in 1977. cent in 1977.

The plan calls for expanding the present public employment program to provide at least one million jobs at an initial cost of about \$5 billion a year. That would be 650,000 more jobs than

the present level.
This single action would reduce the national unemployment rate to seven per cent or less within six months Killingsworth stated.

The council, a nonprofit organization of academic experts funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and the Ford Foundation, also recommended that \$2 hillion be added to th public works program, which would mitially create another 112,000 to 140,000 new jobs within 12 months, he said.

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Downgiac — James J.

Heidenreich, route 4, Sink road. Sawyer — Arthur D. Sundquist, Box 32, Bethany

Beach. Stevensville — Mrs. David G. Poschke, 604 W. John Beers road, Box 288; Mrs. Alan S. Workinger, 5983 Clearbrook drive; L.J. Theodore Breadlow,

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Mixed At **Opening**

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Shortly after the opening of the session, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was fractionally lower

And advancing issues held a narrow lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the market was feeling the pressure of profittaking after last week's 22-point advance.

Wall Street also is awaiting word on the terms of the oil price hike expected to come out of this week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Early prices included Cham-

pion International, up 1/4 to 263/4; Coca Cola, up 1/8 to 76, and Wyly Corp., up 1/8 to 11/2 On Monday, the Dow Jones

average gained 1.09 to 974.24 after an early advance succumbed to profit-taking. At the close, advancing issues

led declines by an 8 to 6 margin the New York Exchange.

Turnover reached 24.83 million shares, down from 25.96 million shares on Friday. American

Exchange market value index was up .16 to 103.36

Warrant Lists Name In Error

The real name of a woman arraigned in Berrien District court Friday is Cheryl "Chris' Cummings, not Charlotte Cummings as it was listed on the arrest warrant and reported in The Herald-Palladium Satur-

The prosecutor's office and the court first believed the woman's name was Charlotte, but a check by Chief Asst. Prosecutor Jeffrey Long determined the defendant's name is Cheryl, according to the prosecutor's office.

Charlotte Cummings, who identified herself as Cheryl's sister, brought the error to the attention of this newspaper.

Cheryl Cummings, 28, of 722 East Vineyard, Benton Harbor, was arrested and demanded examination Friday on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, against Willie Brown in Benton

Complaint, Chat Ends **Board Says**

HANTFORD — The Hartford school board said last night it has cleared up the complaint of a Hartford woman who had criticized the board for planning a pre-school program that would be in competition with a private school she operates.

A committee of school board members attributed the misunderstanding to a "lack of communication.

The committee members said complaints from Mrs. Betty Huddleston had been resolved after she was informed that the school district's proposed preschool program for next year would only accept 24 students determined through a screening process to be low achievers.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MI.

No. 1 Soybeans, \$6.56 steady New Wheat, \$2.26 steady No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.13 steady No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.18 steady

No. 2 Wheat, \$2.39 steady Oats, \$1.60 steady

Rye, No bid

Corn for Jan. '77 delivery \$2.22 steady These are the markets as of

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CLASSES RESUME LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Classes resume for 118,000 Jefferson County schoolchildren today after teachers who struck for two weeks won an 8.6 per cent pay raise and arbitration of grievances.

New York Stocks

WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

197	6 Low		Yesterday's Close	19 High			Yesterday Close
11/4	381/2	Alcoa	545%	7934	573%	Int Pap	673%
478	331/2	Allied Ch	3656	37	351	Int Nick	291/4
81/2	3058	Am Can	3674	3334	2214	Int Tel & Tel	3334
41/2	203/4	Am Elec Power	241/2	367%	251/8	Kennecott	2614
41/8	334	Am Motors	41/4	431/4	3114	Kresge SS	4258
41/8	50%	Am Tel & Tel	64	2514	175%	Kroger	241/2
31/2	381/8	Am Brands	43	257	1434	MacDn'l Doug	24
43%	1778	A.M.F.	20	6654	521/4	Minn. Mining	551/2
15%	1718	Anacon	293/4	171/8	11%	Nat Gypsum	171/4
578	41/9	Aveo	127%	412	231	No. Central	35%
51/4	161/2	Ball Corp.	1834	4518	3014	Olin Corp	3854
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61/4	2434	Boeing	4415	643	491,5	Phill Pet	63
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31,5	237%	Comsat	3314	791/1	6178	Sears Roeb	69
23%	19	Consumers Power		78%	4756	Shell Oil	7834
434	2634	Contl' Group Inc.	6178	231/2			153%
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536	265	General Mills	32	7634	557 ₈	Un Carbide	11/8
514	5734	Gen Motors	3412	21/8	1	United Foods	9
1	2334	Gen Tel & Elec	7418	101/2	712	Uniroyal	1334
61/2	18	Gen Tire	3078	1518	10	U.O.P. Inc.	4934
			2578	571/2	453%	US Steel	3034
878	2434	Gillette	261/2	$381/_{2}$	271/2	Warn Lambert	
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138	161/8	IC Ind.	2078	191/2	13	Westinghouse	161/4
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238	2238	Int Harv	311/4	4008	2358	Zenith Rad	2838

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe

	1976		Yesterday's
	High	Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	601/4	47	55
Bendix Corp	461/2	331/8	421/4
Clark Equip	461/2	251/8	3938
Consolidated Foods	261/4	193%	25
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	241/2	14	221/2
Hammermill Paper	2778	161/4	2334
Hayes-Albion Corp	183/4	113/4	1634
Koehring	14	81/8	1358
Mich Gas Utilities	1438	111/2	141/8
National Standard	18	121/8	147/8
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Schlumberger	103	70	951/4
Whirlpool Corp	343/4	221/8	2858
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INVESTORS' GUIDE

How To Compute Taxes On Stocks

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. On the purchase and sale of common stock, the broker sends confirmation slips listing the gross and net price of the stock. Which figures do you use in figuring your loss or gain for income tax purposes?

A. In both cases you use the net amont given on the confirmation slip.

Examples: You bought 100 shares of a stock selling for 217/8, or a market cost of \$2,187.50. But your real cost for tax accounting purposes is that \$2,187.50 figure plus the buying commission - in this instance - of \$48.04, or a total cost for tax purposes of \$2,235.54.

You later sell the stock at a price of 24%. Your gain, for tax purposes, is NOT the difference between 21% and 24%, but the difference between the total cost of \$2,235.54 and the selling market price of \$2,462.50, MINUS selling commissions of \$52.28, minus (in this instance) a state tax of \$6.25 and minus a securities fee of 9 cents. Your net receipts, then, are reduced to \$2,403.88. And the taxable gain on the transaction is the difference between \$2,235.54 and \$2,403.88, or \$167.84.

In other words, your taxable gain is not \$275, but that amount reduced by buying and selling costs. Losses are figured the same way - the net buying costs and the net selling costs: In short, on a "lucky" deal, your profit is reduced by subtracting commissions and other fees from the gross market gain. In the case of a sale at a loss, your commissions and fees are added to the gross loss.

DATES TO KEEP IN MIND: Sales of securities to establish losses for 1976 may be made until the closing of the stock market on Friday, Dec. 31. If you want to establish a gain for 1976 taxes, "regular" sales must be made on or before Dec. 23. Sales to establish 1976 gains may be made after that date but with special delivery requirements - which may tend to reduce the price you get.

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itself because the lowest outside

construction bid was \$7,600 for

Township officials announced

the township hall will be closed

Dec. 27 - Dec. 30, but will be

open on Dec. 31 for people who

The township dump will be

The change in hours for the

hall and dump is because of the

open Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 instead

want to pay their taxes.

of Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

upcoming holidays.

sanitary sewer system.

WATERVLIET - The Watervliet township board last night voted unanimously to adopt an agreement creating a combined fire and ambulance

The measure now goes to the Watervliet city commission which is expected to give its approval at a special meeting Dec. 28. The joint board would consist

the city and three from the township and would replace the six-member ambulance and fire boards. The city and township got into the ambulance service after a

of three representatives from

the service in 1974. In other business, the township board voted to begin construction soon on a 20 by 20foot addition to the township

local funeral home discontinued

The cost will come to about \$5,000 and some of the work will be done by Supervisor William Gaines: township officials said. Gaines said he will not draw extra pay for work he does on the addition. Besides being supervisor, Gaines is also

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS WATERVLIET - Patients

admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include: Watervliet - Mrs. Maude Unrath, route 1, Box 814; Mrs. Henry Muenchow, route 1, Box

483; Mrs. Loren Burns, P.O. Box Bangor - Mrs. Rosella Higgenbottom, 514 Railroad. Coloma - Mrs. Robert Christensen, P.O. Box 723; Frances

Jolly, 6980 Sunset drive. Hartford - Mrs. Loretta Smith, route 2, Box 70; Mrs. W. H. Holcomb, route 2, Box 129-A.

Memorial Hospital

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

ADMITTED

St. Joseph - Janice J. Johnson, 3744 Southfield drive; Edward W. Christie, 1024 Maiden lane: William D. Ellsworth, 1018

Fairlawn. Benton Harbor - Regina Rosie Carver, 204 S. Euclid; Martha A. McClendon, 133 North Seely: Alice P. Clubb. 2117 Lawrence drive; Robert J. Payne, 2531 Brice; Patty S Bruff, 1014 Pipestone; Mrs Ronald Sturgeon, 1410 St James; Mrs. Donald L. Yerington, 285 Clardelle.

Coloma - Kimberly D. Titus 5571 JoAnne drive. Decatur - John J. Jackson route 3, Box 300.

Dowagiac James J Heidenreich, route 4, Sink road. Sawyer - Arthur D. Sundquist, Box 32, Bethany Beach. Stevensville - Mrs. David G

Poschke, 604 W. John Beers road, Box 288; Mrs. Alan S. Workinger, 5983 Clearbrook drive; L.J. Theodore Breadlow, 5984 Bonanza drive. Fort Wayne, Ind. - Alfred L

Snyder, 5127-1 Stonehenge. BIRTHS South Haven - A girl. weighing 7 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Noe, route

1, Jericho Estates, No. 52, Monday at 4:51 a.m. Three Oaks weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Bender, route 2, Box 356A, Monday at 4:17 p.m.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor -- John Denton, 564 Clay. New Troy - Mrs. Gertrude Rumsey, Box 162.

Niles — John H. Bartels, 2938 No. 5th. BIRTH

Benton Harbor - A boy

weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces,

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Poage, 411 Walnut, at 9:20 a.m.

Ruling Upheld DENVER (AP) - A decision to suppress evidence in the Claudine Longet manslaughter case - including blood and urine samples and a diary was upheld by the Colorado Supreme Court, which ruled that the methods used to obtain the evidence were unreasona-

SANTA SETTLES HEALTH **DISPUTE WITH ELVES** We have it on good authority that the head of Santa's elf brigade had plauned to protest this year. It seems that with all the extra toy making effort that goes into the pre-Christmas rush, many of the elves have become run down, anemic and very susceptible to those north pole coughs But Santa, acting wisely, has arranged for a good stock of multiple vitamin products to be brought in and is insisting that all the elves take these vitamins on a regular basis. Looks like everything will be right on schedule again this year. YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you

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Crime Partners Receive Differing Sentences

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Fairplain Plaza on March 31

While noted the jail terms could be waived if the women do a

Charles H. Bowman, 22, of 168 Quince, Benton Harbor, was or-dered to spend the first four

months of a two-year probation

in jail, and assessed \$250 fine and costs, for attempting to

carry a concealed weapon, a

revolver, Oct. I in Benton

Judge Hughes sentenced

Robert R. Dickey, 17, of 5887

good job on probation.

tenced Monday by Berrien Cir-cuit Judge Chester J. Byrns for entering a Millburg farm supnly store. One with a "clean" cord was placed on probation hile the other with prior criminal convictions was sentenced to prison.

Sentenced for entering Gelder's farm supply without permission Sept. 2 were Anthony W. Coleman, 17, of 5108 Union road, Eau Claire, and Gary L. Warren, 21, of 351 Millburg drive, Millburg.

Court Rulings Seem To Differ

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A Court of Appeals panel has is-sued apparently contradictory opinions on whether a school board must state publicly its reasons public for taking certain actions against teachers

appeal," a spokesman for the

Marcellus teachér.

public meetings. decision upheld a board action to extend probation for an Adrian teacher.

Tenure Act.

The first case involved Robert public and, with no further distion, assessed \$200 fine and costs, and ordered to make restitution of some \$320 to Gelder's No restitution was ordered for Byrns told Warren his sen-

5 years in prison, while Coleman was placed on two years proba

tence was different from Coleman's because Warren had a juvenile record, had served a prior prison term for breaking and entering, and at the time of the offense was on probation from district court for another

employment of a probationary

teacher, and to make its decisions in public.

The second case involved

Adrian teacher Craig Anderson

At a public meeting, the school board voted to extend Anderson

as a probationary teacher for

another semester. If his perfor-mance was satisfactory, he was

to receive a contract for the following semester to complete

But no reasons were given at

The appeals court affirmed

the action, saying there is no

requirement that reasons for

such an action appear in the

that the decisions be made at a public meeting," it said. "Public discussion of

specifics can only serve to place more pressure on the teacher,"

Judge George Bashara dis-

sented in the Dryden case, say-ing it was the same as Ander-

son's. Judge Michael Cavanagh

"All the statute requires is

the meeting. Instead, they were

sent to Anderson in a letter

minutes of th meeting.

Benton Harbor.
Timothy L. Baggett, 17, nf Galien, was handed a 16 to 24-month prison sentence by White for attempted farceny in a building — the attempted theft of cash Oct. 20 from the residence of Max Nitz in Baroda township.

In other centences by White-Jerry L. Moss, 20, of 601 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, was placed on two years probation and assessed \$300 fine and costs for carrying a concealed weapon - a handgun -Sept. 9 in Benton township.

crime against property.

Judge Julian E. Hughes im-

posed a 6 to 25-year prison term on Michael G. Henderson, 23, of

2015 Hatch street, Benton

township, for armed robbery. Henderson on May 8 robbed Earl Sill of eash with a gun at

429 North Blue Creek road.

Penton township. Perry Lee Smith, 35, of 169

North Winans street, Benton

Harbor, was sentenced to 18 months to 5 years in prison by Judge William S. White for at-

tempted arson April 21 at a home at 1306 Bishop street,

Restaurant Damaged

St. Joseph police said a Stevensville driver escaped injury Monday night when his foot apparently slipped from the brake to the accelerator and his car crashed into the side of a

The ear, driven by Kenneth Eugene Ferry, 64, of 5080 St. Joseph avenue, jumped a 10inch curb and struck the side of avenue, about 8:25 p.m., police

reported.

Damage to the building included a portion of the wall, a broken four by four-foot window and damage to the entrance doorway, according to police.

Police reported the accident occurred in the restaurant parking area and no tickets were issued. No one inside the restaurant was injured, police

Main street, Benton Harbor Dec. 1t. Bond was set at \$5,000.

avenue.

Chicago, Ill., on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle Dec. 12 in Benton township. Bond was set at

Sentenced were:

Donald Alexander 31 of 3746 McGuigan, Sodus township, 90 days in jail for a probation violation, failing to report to his probation officer and failure to pay fines and costs on a driving while license suspended, second offense, sentence. Elaine Thompson, 19, of 898

Waukonda avenue, Benton Harbor, \$55 and restitution for malicions destruction property under \$100 Sept. 15 in

township.
Dan L. Flangh, 45, of 217 or, \$155 for impaired driving Nathaniel E. Tucker, 46, of

five days in jail and \$210 or 45 Janet E. Wesaw, 20, of 5715

District-Rt to Article XII Beech, Coloma, \$122 or 24 days in jull for shoplifting Nov. 21 at K-mart in Benton Harbor Sentenced for the following

Driving under the influence intoxicants — Jannes E. Martin. 5155 or 30 days in jail,

45 of Bucon school road St Dated: December 7, 1978 LINCOLN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Larry M. Yerington, 33, of 4009 Atherton drive, Coloma, \$155 or 46, of 412 Payone street, Benton Harbor, \$155 or 30 days in jaii, Dec. 14, 27, 1976

attempted farceny in a building the attempted theft of food and a coffee pot from a concesion stand at Dickinson stadium

In other sentences by Judge Byrns:

two years probation and ordered to nav \$250 fine and costs to fourth degree criminal sexual conduct — taking indecent liberties with a four-year-old boy Aug. 6 in Lincoln township. Anthony L. Hardy, 21, of 4272 Acrow Wood drive, rural Benton Harbor, was sentenced to two years probation and assessed \$200 fine and costs for cons-

George street, Stevensville, to two years probation and as-District Judges Faced By 29

demanded people examinations, 23 were sen-tenced, and a charge of arson against a man was dismussed in Berrien Fifth District court.

Asst. Prosecutor Scott Beatty said a charge of arson of a house was dismissed against William E. Prentice, 42, of 7566 Red Artow highway, Lincoln township, because of lack of evidence. Beatty said Prentice's wife, who was to be one of the main witnesses, was not allowed to testify because of a ruling that a wife can't testify against

Demanding examinations

Fred Mathis, 52, of 1141 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, a pistol, Dec. 11 against Anna Mathis. Bond was set at \$5,000.

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Clarence Bryant, 32, of Route
1, Box 181, Covert, on a charge
of unlawful driving away a motor vehicle Oct. 27 in Watervliet. Bail was put at \$1,500.
Robert E. Stewart, 24, of

Gallen, on a charge of mallelous Joseph township. Bond was set at \$1,500. He also pleaded in-nocent to a charge of maticious destruction to property under \$100, a building in St. Joseph lownship Dec. 4. Bail on the second charge was set at \$500. Larry D. Porter, 25, of 1090

Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of breaking and entering a house at 621 East

Donald A. Crowder, 17, of 710 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of breaking and entering a house at 1048 East lownship, Dec. 12 Bond was set at \$5,000. He was also sentenced to fine and cost of \$25 or five days in full for careless driving Dec. 3 in Benton township. Tommy Joe Green, 26, of

or vehicle reduced from earrying a concealed weapon in a motor velucle Dec. 12 in Benton

Hastings avenue. Benton Har-Oct. 17 in Royalton township.

days total for driving with a suspended license, second of-fense, Dec. 13 in Benton township.

offenses were:

Preer Prawdzik, 29, all of South Bend, received identical sentences for attempted larceny over \$100 - the attempted their

Dennis M. Honkins, 38, of

Houston, Texas, was placed on

piracy to receive and conceal stolen properly — a stereo amplifier — valued at less than \$100 July 9, 1975, in Benton

Ronald D. Underwood, 18,

of each and a billfold from Vic-tor Merritt Aug. 26 in Niles township, Each was placed on two years probation with the first 60 days in juil and ordered to pay \$250 fine and costs. arraignments before Hughes: Leon S. Jackson, 31, Warkegan, Ill., pleaded guilty to attempting to carry a con-cealed weapon, a pistol, May 7

in Lincoln township. Eddie D. Suges, 17, of 1436 Agard avenue, Benton township, pleaded guilty to attempting to break and enter a pickup truck parked in a lot off M-139 in Benton township on

Kalamazoo, pleaded guilty to unlawful use of a motor vehicle a pickup truck owned by Allen Dirrim — Nov. 7 in Ber-trand lownship.

George M. Dunn, 21, of 808

Brian L. Mosher, 17, of

Weld street, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of first degree criminal sexual conduct (formerly sodomy) with another inmate at the Berrien county jall on Nov. 5. James Johnson, 17. of Lawrence drive. Benton

township pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with intent to rob while armed stemming from an alleged assault with a gun on Inez Lee Nov. 1 in Benton

Jerry Partee, 40, of 1084 pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon a knife — against George Barnes Nov. 13 in Benton Har-

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notent to two charges of armed

robbery. He is charged with

robbing, at knifepoint, Brian

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cussion, voted to fire him as of The appeals court reversed his firing. It said a school board is required to state publicly its specific reasons for ending

"Something like this will just have to be resolved by the Supreme Court if the parties

court said Monday.

In two separate rulings, the

three-judge panel said:

—A school board must state publicly its specific reasons for terminating the employment of a probationary teacher. That ruling reversed the firing of a

There is no requirement that the reasons for extending a leacher's probationary period be made public or be placed in the minutes of a meeting, though decisions must be made That

The court's conclusions were based on the Michigan Teacher

Dryden, employed by the Mar-cellus Community Schools as a probationary teacher for 1973-74 nd 1974-75. The school board discussed Dayden's record in a privie session, then met in

dissented in the Anderson case, saying it was the same as Dryden's. AREA POLICE ROUNDUP

Woman Tells Officers Con Game Loss Is \$184

Monday and left holding the bag that she thought contained \$7,000 but which had only two packages of facial tissues in-

According to police, Mae road, reported that a man "with gan African accent" gave her a paper bag supposedly contain-ing \$7,000 in cash for safekeeping. She told police she gave him \$184 as good faith money.

She said the man approached her about 11:40 a.m. on Pipes tone street near Wall street and asked if she would accompany him to Fairplain Plaza to read a sign for him "because he could not read English very well." She said he flashed a large

number of bills he told her amounted to \$7,000. She went with him along with another man in their car. She said the two men talked about finding a prostitute, but he did not want to carry the large amount of cash and asked her to hold it for him. She said they let her out of the auto near Fairplain Plaza and had left when she discovered there was no money in

St. Juseph police said Scott Raschke, 18, St. Joseph township, was arrested on two charges early loday after a three-mile, high-speed chase that included a half-mile stretch of Benton Harbor's Jean Klock park beach then back into St. Joseph.

Patrolman Joseph Garski said the chase began on Upton drive shortly before 3 a.m. and reached speeds up to 90 miles per hour. It ended at the intersection of Pleasant and Main streets, Garski said, when he pulled his patrol car alongside the fleeing auto and forced it to

Careki said the fleeing auto-Broad streets and another at Church and Broad streets. Raschke, 2818 Sandra terrace, was booked at the Berrien

county jail on charges of driving under the influence of ituxicants and fleeing and cludjing a police officer. A wallet containing \$1,800 in eash and three checks totaling \$1,085 was reported either lost

Police said Monday. Police said Dee Hickmutt, 3541 Washington avenue, St. Joseph township, noticed his wallet was missing early Sunday. Police said Hickmott reported he and friends had been to several places during

the evening. St. Joseph Police said St. Joseph high school officials reported the school's adminis-trative area was burglarized over the weekend. The theft was

reported Monday morning. Police said doors that covered a window opening that had been used fermerly for the bookstore were forced open. Police believe the break-in occurred while the school building was open for various purposes over the weekend. There were no signs of

forced entry to the school building, police said. Reported stolen was more than \$35 in cash from several desks, two portable radius, three stop watches, and a \$125 tape recorder and a cassette tape player.

Benton Harbor Patrolman woman Monday after a shot was fired near where he was talking to a man in the 200 block of Carfield avenue. Booked on a charge

discharging a firearm inside the

city was Christine Jackson, 4i, of 205 Garfield. Police said she was released after posting \$100 Reston said he had been dispatched to a reported fight at 205 Garfield and had been flagged down by a man who said ing. Easton said he heard a shot and saw a woman standing on a nearby porch with a gun in her hand. He said he drew his revolver and ordered her to

A Benton Harbor man told city police Monday he chased off a would-be burglar after he was awakened by scratching sounds

drop the gun, which she did. No

one was injured and no charges

were filed in connection with the

Steve Wooden, 28, of 1234 Columbus avenue, said he opened the door and saw a man swung it at the man and missed,

then threw it at him as he fled Wooden said he gave chase and caught the man in the yard, but the man escaped during a struggle. Police said they found pry marks around the door. Wooden was not injured in the

A thief stole four wrapped gifts from under the Christmus tree at the apartment of Kevin Cox, 1007½ State street, ac-cording to a report filed with St.

with the four gifts, valued at \$27, were a turquoise ring and hracelet, St. Joseph high school class ring of 1975, and costume jewelry, all valued at about Benton township police said

between \$1,300 and \$1,400 in hand and power tools were reported stolen from the garage at the James Cristopher residence, 1183 Paw Paw said Ella R. Greenwood, 65fi

home was ransacked, but what, if anything was taken, had not yet been determined. Police open bor police was the theft of a \$50

at the rear of 269 High. Three reports of vandalism were filed Monday with Bernen sheriff's deputies and Benton

Deputies said a window was broken at the Daniel Abbott residence, 1800 South Park road. Bainbridge township, and a window at the Mary Lombardo residence, 2126 South Park road, had a hole in it. Both incidents reportedly occurred about 4:30 p.m. Sunday and the damage was believed to have caused by pellets from a BB gun, deputies said.

reported.

incident, police reported.

Joseph police. Cox reported that taken along

In Benton Harbor, city police Territorial road, reported her

said a rear door was forced Also reported to Benton Hartelevision from the car of Emma Hill, 275 High street, parked

township police.

Tourship police said Gene Brant, 1326 Stewart, reported he found two arrows that had apparently been shot into the aluminum siding of his home. No estimate of damage was

street, Benton township, \$155 or 30 days in juil; Donald W. Pickens, 18, of Route 2, Box 274A Locke road, Union Pier, \$105 or 20 days in fail: Arthur W. Borr, 27, of Hartford, \$155 or 39 days in jail; William Huithcock, 32, of 2391 Butler drive, Benton township, \$155 or 30 days in jail; Wilbert A. Gordon, 65, of 1115 North 6th street, Niles, \$155 or 30 days in jail.

Assault and battery — Gerald
G. Baker, 26, of 3746 McGuigan.

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Use of marijuana — Chester A. Shirley, 17, of Keeler, \$50 or 10 days in jail; Frederick A. Baysinger, 17, of 333 Pleasant street, Watervliet, \$50 or 10 days in jail; Thomas L. Mutart, 23, of 219 East Shownee road, Baroda, 250 cr 10 days in jail; Bradley W. Dejarlais, 21, of Lansing, \$50, James M. Solis, 17, of Muskegon, \$50 or 10 days in jail; and Don R. Battlee, 18, of Muskegon, \$50 or 10 days in jail.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE A Public Information Meeting will be beld Thursday, December 16, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. the City Commission at the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the proposed widening and resur-facing of Lake Bivd., from (BL-94) Lakeshore Drive northerly to Port Street. All interested parties are urged to

Patrick D. Phelan

Dec. 11, 13, 14, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission for Lincoln Township will hold a public hearing in the Lincoln Township hall at the Village of Stevensville, in Lincoln Township, on Monday, January 3, 1977 at 8 p.m. in the evening of said day, as to whether property located in Lincoln Township, Berrien County.

Michigan, described as follows: Commencing 919.82 feet North of the Southeast corner of the Southwest 14 of the Southwest 5 South, Range 19 West, thence Betton Harbor.
Richard L. Reese, 28, of feet to PMRR, thence Johet, III., \$105 for possession of North 70 feet, thence West 386.08 feet to PMRR, thence Johet, III., \$105 for Domes Feet 30 7, foot 10 feet feet 30 7, foot 70.62 leef, thence East 396. to beginning. I Acre, AND AL-

> Commencing 845.82 feet North of the Southeast corner of the Southwest 14 of the Southwest 14 of Section 15. Township 5 South, Range 19 West, thence North 70 feet, thence West 395.7 feet to R.R., thence South 8° 19' West to beginning, 0.54 Acre,

all according to the Zoning Ordinances for Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan. At the above time and place all parties interested will be given an opportunity to be neard.

shall be rezoned from Article

IV. Single Family Residential

Limited Industrial District-L1,

By Ray Frye. H.P. Adv

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be waived if the women do a

Charles H. Bowman, 22, of 108

Quince, Benton Harbor, was or-

dered to spend the first four

months of a two-year probation

in jail, and assessed \$250 fine

and costs, for attempting to

carry a concealed weapon, a

revolver, Oct. 1 in Benton

Judge Hughes sentenced

Robert R. Dickey, 17, of 5887

George street, Stevensville, to

two years probation and as-

good job on probation.

township.

Two co-defendants were sentenced Monday by Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns for entering a Millburg farm supply store. One with a "clean" record was placed on probation while the other with prior criminal convictions was sentenced to prison.

Sentenced for entering Gelder's farm supply without permission Sept. 2 were Anthony W. Coleman, 17, of 5108 Union road, Eau Claire, and Gary L. Warren, 21, of 351 Millburg drive, Millburg.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A

Court of Appeals panel has is-

sued apparently contradictory

opinions on whether a school

board must state publicly its

reasons public for taking cer-

"Something like this will just

have to be resolved by the

Supreme Court if the parties

appeal," a spokesman for the

In two separate rulings, the

-A school board must state

publicly its specific reasons for

terminating the employment of

a probationary teacher. That

ruling reversed the firing of a

-There is no requirement

that the reasons for extending a

teacher's probationary period

be made public or be placed in

the minutes of a meeting,

though decisions must be made

at public meetings. That

decision upheld a board action

to extend probation for an

The court's conclusions were

The first case involved Robert

Dryden, employed by the Mar-

cellus Community Schools as a

probationary teacher for 1973-74

and 1974-75. The school board

discussed Dryden's record in a

privte session, then met in

public and, with no further dis-

woman was tricked out of \$184

Monday and left holding the bag

that she thought contained

\$7,000 but which had only two

packages of facial tissues in-

According to police, Mae

Clark, 20, of 651 Territorial

road, reported that a man "with

an African accent" gave her a

paper bag supposedly contain-

ing \$7,000 in cash for safekeep-

ing. She told police she gave

She said the man approached

her about 11:40 a.m. on Pipes-

tone street near Wall street and

asked if she would accompany

him to Fairplain Plaza to read a

sign for him "because he could

She said he flashed a large

number of bills he told her

amounted to \$7,000. She went

with him along with another

man in their car. She said the

two men talked about finding a

prostitute, but he did not want

to carry the large amount of

cash and asked her to hold it for

him. She said they let her out of

the auto near Fairplain Plaza

and had left when she dis-

covered there was no money in

St. Joseph police said Scott

Raschke, 18, St. Joseph

township, was arrested on two

the bag.

not read English very well."

him \$184 as good faith money.

AREA POLICE ROUNDUP

based on the Michigan Teacher

court said Monday.

Marcellus teacher.

Adrian teacher.

three-judge panel said:

tain actions against teachers.

Court Rulings

Seem To Differ

Warren was sentenced to 2 to 5 years in prison, while Coleman was placed on two years probation, assessed \$200 fine and costs, and ordered to make restitution of some \$320 to Gelder's. No restitution was ordered for

Byrns told Warren his sentence was different from Coleman's because Warren had a juvenile record, had served a prior prison term for breaking and entering, and at the time of the offense was on probation from district court for another

the end of the school year.

decisions in public.

The appeals court reversed

his firing. It said a school board

is required to state publicly its

specific reasons for ending

employment of a probationary

teacher, and to make its

The second case involved

Adrian teacher Craig Anderson.

At a public meeting, the school

board voted to extend Anderson

as a probationary teacher for

another semester. If his perfor-

mance was satisfactory, he was

to receive a contract for the

following semester to complete

But no reasons were given at

the meeting. Instead, they were

The appeals court affirmed

the action, saying there is no

Judge George Bashara dis-

sented in the Dryden case, say-

ing it was the same as Ander-

son's. Judge Michael Cavanagh

dissented in the Anderson case,

his third year of probation.

sent to Anderson in a letter.

Benton Harbor.

In other sentences by White: Jerry L. Moss, 20, of 601 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, was placed on two years probation and assessed \$300 fine and costs for carrying a concealed weapon - a handgun -

Kestaurant Damaged

St. Joseph police said a Stevensville driver escaped injury Monday night when his foot apparently slipped from the brake to the accelerator and his car crashed into the side of a

The car, driven by Kenneth Eugene Ferry, 64, of 5080 St. Joseph avenue, jumped a 10inch curb and struck the side of Roxy's drive-in, 2629 Cleveland avenue, about 8:25 p.m., police

Damage to the building included a portion of the wall, a

restaurant was injured, police

broken four by four-foot window and damage to the entrance Police reported the accident occurred in the restaurant parking area and no tickets were issued. No one inside the

saying it was the same as

second charge was set at \$500.

entering a house at 621 East Main street, Benton Harbor Dec. 11. Bond was set at \$5,000.

South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of breaking and entering a house at 1048 East Empire avenue, Benton township, Dec. 12 Bond was set at \$5,000. He was also sentenced to fine and cost of \$25 or five days in jail for careless driving Dec. 3 in Benton township.

offense, sentence. Elaine Thompson, 19, of 898 Waukonda avenue, Benton Harbor, \$55 and restitution for malicious destruction property under \$100 Sept. 15 in

Richard L. Reese, 28, of Joliet, Ill., \$105 for possession of . a firearm in a motor vehicle. reduced from carrying a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle Dec. 12 in Benton

Dan L. Flaugh, 45, of 217 Hastings avenue, Benton Har-

Nathaniel E. Tucker, 46, of

Janet E. Wesaw, 20, of 5715 Beech, Coloma, \$122 or 24 days in jail for shoplifting Nov. 21 at K-mart in Benton Harbor. Sentenced for the following

offenses were: intoxicants - James E. Martin, 45, of Bacon school road, St. Joseph, \$155 or 30 days in jail; Larry M. Yerington, 33, of 4009 Atherton drive, Coloma, \$155 or 30 days in jail; Marshal Mosley,

sessed \$250 fine and costs for attempted larceny in a building - the attempted theft of food and a coffee pot from a concession stand at Dickinson stadium in St. Joseph on Oct. 21.

to pay \$250 fine and costs for conduct - taking indecent liberties with a four-year-old boy Aug. 6 in Lincoln township.

Anthony L. Hardy, 21, of 4272 township

In other sentences by Judge Dennis M. Hopkins, 38, of Houston, Texas, was placed on two years probation and ordered fourth degree criminal sexual

Arrow Wood drive, rural Benton Harbor, was sentenced to two years probation and assessed \$200 fine and costs for conspiracy to receive and conceal stolen property - a stereo amplifier - valued at less than \$100 July 9, 1975, in Benton

Ronald D. Underwood, 18,

District Judges Faced By 29

examinations, 23 were sentenced, and a charge of arson against a man was dismissed in Berrien Fifth District court.

Asst. Prosecutor Scott Beatty said a charge of arson of a house was dismissed against William E. Prentice, 42, of 7566 Red Arrow highway, Lincoln township, because of lack of evidence. Beatty said Prentice's wife, who was to be one of the main witnesses, was not allowed to testify because of a ruling that a wife can't testify against her husband.

Demanding examinations

Fred Mathis, 52, of 1141 McAllister avenue. Benton Harbor, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, a pistol, Dec. 11 against Anna Mathis. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Clarence Bryant, 32, of Route 1, Box 181, Covert, on a charge of unlawful driving away a motor vehicle Oct. 27 in Watervliet. Bail was put at \$1,500.

Robert E. Stewart, 24, of Galien, on a charge of malicious destruction to property over \$100, an auto, Dec. 4 in St: Joseph township. Bond was set at \$1,500. He also pleaded innocent to a charge of malicious destruction to property under \$100, a building in St. Joseph township Dec. 4. Bail on the

Larry D. Porter, 25, of 1090 Highland avenue, Benton Har bor, on a charge of breaking and

Donald A. Crowder, 17, of 710

Tommy Joe Green, 26, of Chicago, Ill., on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle Dec. 12 in Benton township. Bond was set at

Sentenced were: Donald Alexander, 31, of 3746 McGuigan, Sodus township, 90 days in jail for a probation violation, failing to report to his probation officer and failure to pay fines and costs on a driving while license suspended, second

Benton Harbor.

bor, \$155 for impaired driving Oct. 17 in Royalton township.

1125 Broadway, Benton Harbor, five days in jail and \$210 or 45 days total for driving with a suspended license, second offense, Dec. 13 in Benton township.

46. of 412 Pavone street. Benton

Harbor, \$155 or 30 days in jail,

demanded Otto Wilburn, 38, of 1055 Hall street, Benton township, \$155 or 30 days in jail; Donald W. Pickens, 18, of Route 2, Box 274A Locke road, Union Pier. \$105 or 20 days in jail; Arthur W. Borr, 27, of Hartford, \$155 or 30 32, of 2391 Butler drive, Benton Wilbert A. Gordon, 65, of 1115 North 6th street, Niles, \$155 or

> 1841 Union street, Benton township, 10 days in jail and \$105; and Clark Jones, 23, of 250 Pine street, Benton township,

Use of marijuana - Chester A. Shirley, 17, of Keeler, \$50 or 10 days in jail; Frederick A. Baysinger, 17, of 333 Pleasant street, Watervliet, \$50 or 10 days in jail; Thomas L. Mutart, 23, of 219 East Shawnee road, Baroda, \$50 or 10 days in fail: Bradley W. Dejarlais, 21, of Lansing, \$50; James M. Solis, 17, of Muskegon, \$50 or 10 days in jail; and Don R. Battice, 18, of Muskegon, \$50 or 10 days in jail.

LEGAL NOTICE

A Public Information Meeting will be held Thursday December 16, 1976 at 7:30 P M the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the proposed widening and resurfacing of Lake Blvd., from Lakeshore Drive (BL-94) northerly to Port Street. All interested parties are urged to

Dec. 11, 13, 14, 1976

H.P. Adv

the Planning Commission for public hearing in the Lincoln Township hall at the Village of Stevensville, in Lincoln Township, on Monday, January 1977 at 8 p.m. in the evening of said day, as to whether property located in Lincoln Township, Berrien County

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LINCOLN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION By Ray Frye.

Secretary Dec. 14, 27, 1976 H.P. Adv.

Delbert E. Fillmore, 21, and Peter Prawdzik, 20, all of South Bend, received identical sentences for attempted larceny over \$100 - the attempted theft of cash and a billfold from Victor Merritt Aug. 26 in Niles township. Each was placed on two years probation with the first 60 days in jail and ordered to pay \$250 fine and costs.

arraignments before Hughes:

Leon S. Jackson, 31, of Waukegan, Ill., pleaded guilty to attempting to carry a concealed weapon, a pistol, May 7 in Lincoln township.

Eddie D. Suggs, 17, of 1436 Agard avenue. Benton township, pleaded guilty to attempting to break and enter a pickup truck parked in a lot off M-139 in Benton township on Brian L. Mosher, 17, of

Kalamazoo, pleaded guilty to unlawful use of a motor vehicle - a pickup truck owned by Allen Dirrim - Nov. 7 in Bertrand township. George M. Dunn, 21, of 808

Weld street, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of first degree criminal sexual conduct (formerly sodomy) with another inmate at the Berrien county jail on Nov. 5.

James Johnson, 17, of Lawrence drive, Benton township pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with intent to rob while armed stemming from an alleged assault with a gun on Inez Lee Nov. 1 in Benton

Jerry Partee, 40, of 1064 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon knife - against George Barnes Nov. 13 in Benton Har-

William W. Walters, 21, of Westville, Ind., pleaded innocent to two charges of armed robbery. He is charged with robbing, at knifepoint, Brian Daley of cash and a watch and Anthony Attman of gloves Nov 14 in New Buffalo township. Peter Gonzales, 55,

Chicago, pleaded innocent to charges of breaking and entering the residence of Horace Hines in Benton Harbor on Nov 7 and unarmed robbery of cash

from Hines on the same date. Larry E. Goodman, 21, of Niles, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon - a knife - against Niles Patrolman Gary Koller Nov. 20 in Niles.

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Church and Broad streets.

ing a police officer.

Raschke, 2818 Sandra terrace,

was booked at the Berrien

county jail on charges of driving

under the influence of in-

toxicants and fleeing and elud-

cash and three checks totaling \$1,085 was reported either lost

A wallet containing \$1,800 in

charges early today after a three-mile, high-speed chase discharging a firearm inside the that included a half-mile stretch city was Christine Jackson, 41, of Benton Harbor's Jean Klock of 205 Garfield. Police said she park beach then back into St. Patrolman Joseph Garski

said the chase began on Upton drive shortly before 3 a.m. and reached speeds up to 90 miles per hour. It ended at the intersection of Pleasant and Main streets, Garski said, when he pulled his patrol car alongside the fleeing auto and forced it to the curb. Garski said the fleeing auto eluded a roadblock at Main and Broad streets and another at

> city police Monday he chased off a would-be burglar after he was

Columbus avenue, said he opened the door and saw a man

said he grabbed a baseball bat

Police said Monday Police said Dee Hickmott, 3544 Washington avenue, St. day. Police said Hickmott been to several places during

St. Joseph Police said St. Joseph high school officials reported the school's administrative area was burglarized over the weekend. The theft was

a window opening that had been the break-in occurred while the school building was open for various purposes over the

ing, police said. than \$35 in cash from several desks, two portable radios, three stop watches, and a \$125 tape recorder and a cassette

tape player.

Dale Easton said he arrested a woman Monday after a shot was fired near where he was talking to a man in the 200 block of Garfield avenue. Booked on a charge of

was released after posting \$100 Easton said he had been dispatched to a reported fight at 205 Garfield and had been flagged down by a man who said he was involved, but was leaving. Easton said he heard a shot and saw a woman standing on a nearby porch with a gun in her hand. He said he drew his revolver and ordered her to

reported fight. awakened by scratching sounds

Steve Wooden, 28, of 1234

Con Game Loss Is \$184

Joseph township, noticed his wallet was missing early Sunreported he and friends had

the evening.

reported Monday morning. Police said doors that covered used formerly for the bookstore were forced open. Police believe weekend. There were no signs of

forced entry to the school build-Reported stolen was more

Benton Harbor Patrolman

drop the gun, which she did. No one was injured and no charges were filed in connection with the

A Benton Harbor man told at his front door about 9 a.m.

requirement that reasons for such an action appear in the minutes of th meeting. 'All the statute requires is that the decisions be made at a public meeting," it said. reported. "Public discussion specifics can only serve to place more pressure on the teacher,"

crime against property

Judge Julian E. Hughes imposed a 6 to 25-year prison term on Michael G. Henderson, 23, of 2015 Hatch street, Benton township, for armed robbery. Henderson on May 8 robbed Earl Sill of cash with a gun at 429 North Blue Creek road, Benton township.

Perry Lee Smith, 35, of 169 North Winans street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 18 months to 5 years in prison by Judge William S. White for attempted arson April 21 at a home at 1306 Bishop street,

Timothy L. Baggett, 17, of Galien, was handed a 16 to 24month prison sentence by White for attempted larceny in a building - the attempted theft of cash Oct. 20 from the residence of Max Nitz in Baroda township.

Sept. 9 in Benton township.

restaurant.

doorway, according to police.

Woman Tells Officers

swung it at the man and missed, then threw it at him as he fled. Wooden said he gave chase and caught the man in the yard, but the man escaped during a struggle. Police said they found pry marks around the door. Wooden was not injured in the incident, police reported.

gifts from under the Christmas tree at the apartment of Kevin Cox, 10071/2 State street, according to a report filed with St. Joseph police. Cox reported that taken along with the four gifts, valued at \$27, were a turquoise ring and

A thief stole four wrapped

class ring of 1975, and costume jewelry, all valued at about Benton township police said between \$1,300 and \$1,400 in hand and power tools were reported stolen from the garage the James Cristopher

bracelet, St. Joseph high school

residence, 1183 Paw Paw avenue. In Benton Harbor, city police said Ella R. Greenwood, 656 Territorial road, reported her home was ransacked, but what, if anything was taken, had not yet been determined. Police said a rear door was forced

bor police was the theft of a \$50 television from the car of Emma Hill, 275 High street, parked at the rear of 269 High. Three reports of vandalism

were filed Monday with Berrien

Also reported to Benton Har-

sheriff's deputies and Benton Deputies said a window was broken at the Daniel Abbott residence, 1800 South Park road, Bainbridge township, and a window at the Mary Lombardo residence, 2126 South Park road, had a hole in it. Both incidents reportedly occurred about 4:30 p.m. Sunday and the damage was believed to have been caused by pellets from a

Tounship police said Gene Brant, 1326 Stewart, reported he found two arrows that had apparently been shot into the aluminum siding of his home. No estimate of damage was

BB gun, deputies said.

days in jail; William Haithcock, township, \$155 or 30 days in jail; 30 days in jail. Assault and battery - Gerald G. Baker, 26, of 3746 McGuigan, Sodus township, \$45 or 10 days in jail; Marden Curtis, 56, of

\$55 or 10 days in jail.

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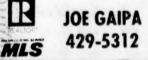
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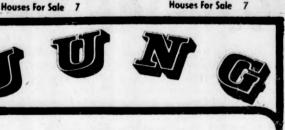
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Richly appointed buff brick ranch with charcoal shutters. Bay window in carpeted and richly draped living room. Wainscotting in kitchen and din ing area. Kitchen has oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and snack bar. Brick fireplace covers entire wall of paneled family room and sliding glass doors outdoor patio and well landscaped yard currently covered with fresh snow. Three large bedrooms, multiple baths, over 1600 sq. ft. plus a full basement with half of basement professionally finished with paneling, inlaid tiled floors and acustical tiled ceiling. Built-in bar, gas heat, central air conditioning, double garage with 2 separate doors, TV tower and all located on pleasant Creekview Drive within a few blocks of Stevensville.

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No. 645...See this 2 apartment residence in excellent condition in the City of St. Joseph. 5 room, 2 bedroom lower apartment which is fully carpeted with ceramic bath & built-in kitchen. 4 room upper apartment has 2 spacious bedrooms and very large living room with much closet space. Oversize garage with electric door opener and maintenance free aluminum exterior. This gracious home has a touch of yesterday with all of today's convenienes. Make an appointment to see this beautifully remodelled home

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20 ft. long with plenty of cabinets,

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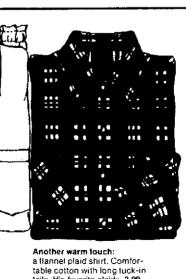


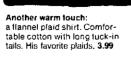
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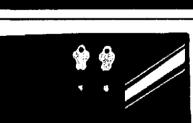








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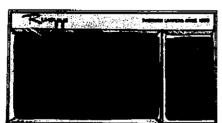
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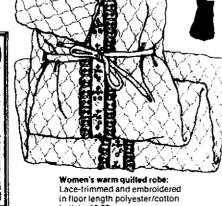




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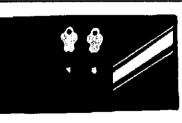
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His Christmas

package:

Blazer, slacks and good looking sweaters.

Boxed sweater set with acrylic pullover, coor-dinating polyester/ cotton shirt, \$17

Jacquard pullover of Orlon<sup>8</sup> acrylic, \$17





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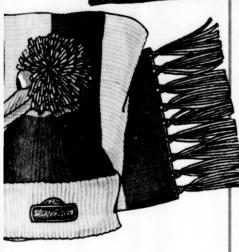
For Boys Girls'.

Boys' acr with coord polyester

Boys' rug **Denim® j** Little boy Husky siz

Girls' acrylic wrap cardigan, \$11





## Treats from Sesame Street.

Acrylic knit **stocking caps** with character pom-pon. **3.50** 

Striped acrylic scarf with tassel fringe. \$3 Printed slipper socks of warm

acrylic with vinyl soles, 2.98

Little boys' ski pajamas of Arnel® triacetate/polyester, 5.50







Kids' Sesame Street™ slippers of Orlon® acrylic, 3.99

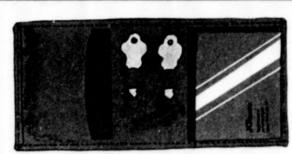




Tie-it over no-iron pajamas of

## Men's robes.

Our comfortable cotton **terry robe** with shawl collar. Great colors, \$13



Good things come in small packages like our top grain cowhide wallets. Billfold or trifold styles in great colors. 3.44



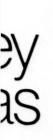


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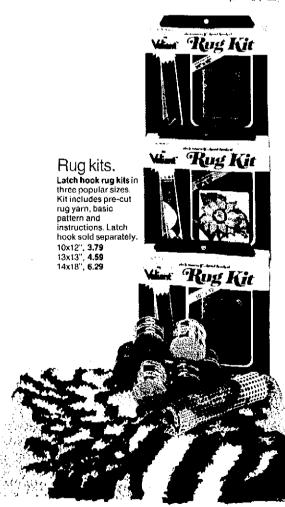
20% off these men's sportshirts.

Golf shirt of cotton/ polyester, reg. \$7. Sale 5.60

Striped shirt of polyester/nylon, reg. \$10, Sale \$8









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Towel sale. 20% off American Sampler pattern.

**Sampler towels** of sheared cotton/polyester. Bath towel, reg. 3.50, Sale 2.80 Hand towel, reg. 2.50, Sale \$2 Washcloth, reg. 1.50, Sale 1.20

Home for the holidays.

Brighten your bath with our 5-pc. set of Dacron® polyester pile. Bath and contour mats, lid cover, 2-pc. tank set. Latex backing. Decorator colors. \$11





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washable. 14.99